

Colder tonight. Sunday milder with rain likely. High, 58; Low, 38; At 8 a. m. 40; Year ago, High 69; Low, 43. Sunrise, 6:27 a. m. Sunset, 6:49 p. m. River, 6.95.

Saturday, March 25, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

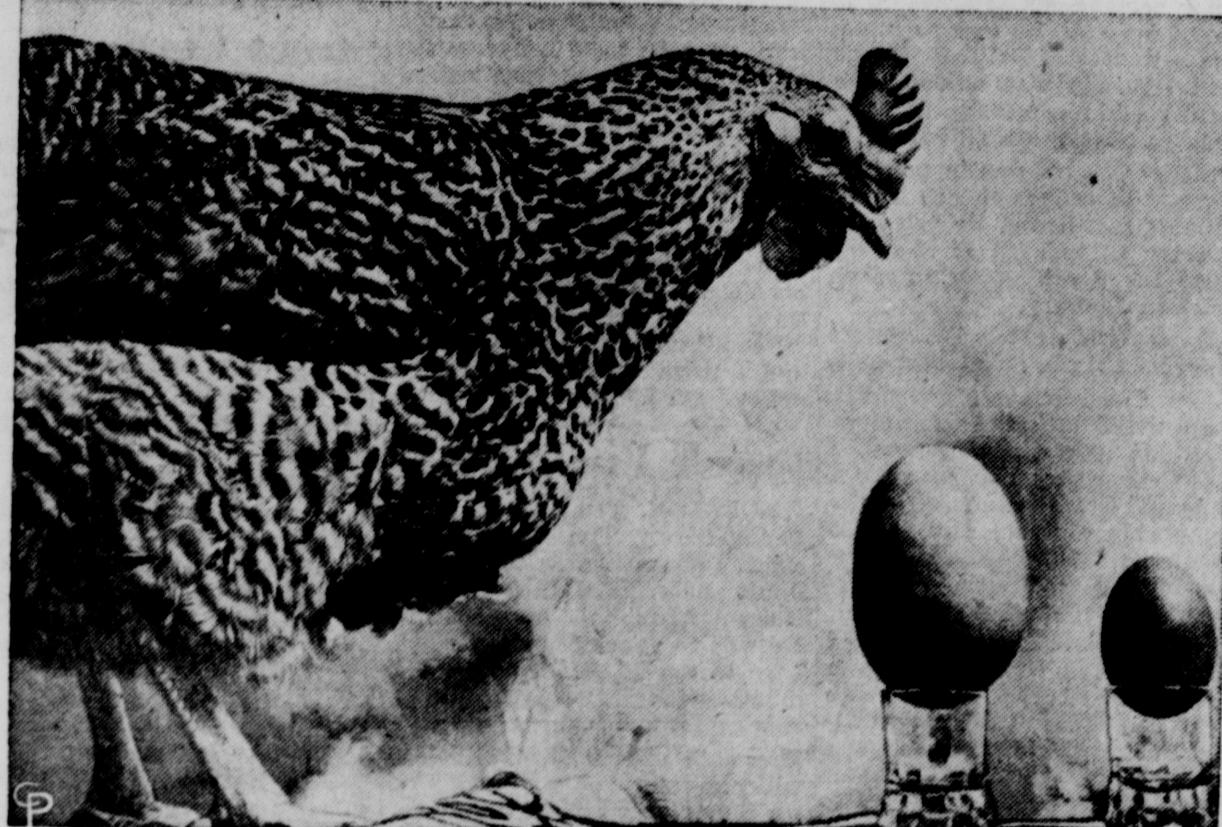
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-71

# 85 FLEE REDS IN HIJACKED PLANES



EMILIE SEEMS AWED by the half-pound egg she produced for owner John Mashkov, Elmont, Long Island, N. Y. That dinky little one beside it is ordinary size. Emilie, a Plymouth Rock, sometimes lays double-yolk eggs, but this is her first giant-size job.

REGAINED VIGOR CREDITED TO 'SECRET'

## Justice Douglas Outlines 10-Point Plan-For-Living

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, fully recovered from his near brush with death in a mountain-climbing accident last Fall, credits his regained vigor to a "secret."

The secret is a personal formula-for-living which the 52-year-old justice outlines today in ten simply-worded points. Here is the formula, in Justice Douglas's own words:

"1. Develop your body so that it has physical capacity to undertake the most strenuous of tasks.

"2. Analyze the sources of your fears. That requires at times the help of others, such as psychiatrists.

"3. Rid yourself of fears by doing what you fear most to do.

"4. Live in the future. Dream of your potentials. Do not rest on the achievements of the past.

"5. Question your prejudices. Tease and haunt them to find

### McCarthy Said Taft's 'Dummy'

CINCINNATI, Mar. 25—A Cleveland college professor who is a Democrat candidate for the senatorial nomination, last night assailed what he called "a vaudeville show of loyalty investigations."

Speaking in Sen. Robert A. Taft's hometown, Henry Miller Busch declared the GOP policy leader "is the ventriloquist behind the McCarthy in the Senate making indiscriminate charges against innocent Americans."

Busch accused Taft of urging "the dummy senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy," to make his "slanderous, indiscriminate charges against patriotic Americans in the State Department."



THIS FLORAL CARPET, embroidered by Britain's Queen Mother Mary, is in the United States for an exhibition tour. Design is an 18th century paneled pattern with birds and flowers in naturalistic colors on beige background. The carpet is 10 feet, 2 inches long by 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches wide. Admiring it in New York are Philip Young, president of the New York branch of the English Speaking Union; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Sir Thomas Evans, British consul general, Col. Angus McDonnell, in charge of tour.

out how firm a foundation in fact they have. We often inherit a point of view or belief that fits an earlier age but has no place in the modern scheme.

"6. Invite new ideas. They are vastly stimulating. They may prove to be as refreshing and sustaining as old and true friends.

"7. Challenge lethargy and inaction where the need for justice is clear.

"8. Cultivate your own garden. Give your talents encouragement and opportunity to develop. Find outlets for your training program, but admits:

"I would not recommend that method of getting in shape."

### 20,000 Pounds Of Dynamite Blows In Truck

NASHVILLE, Mar. 25—A cross-country truck loaded with 20,000 pounds of dynamite caught fire and blew up near here last night with an earth-shaking explosion that killed two men and injured six others.

The blast destroyed an automobile and another truck, tore a 20-foot deep hole in the concrete highway, rattled windows in five counties and knocked out communication and power lines.

Traffic was jammed for miles along the highway, delaying ambulances and state highway patrolmen rushing to the scene near Pleasant View, 20 miles north of Nashville.

The drivers of the two trucks escaped injury. Dispatcher Glenn Bowers of the highway police said the dead were occupants of an automobile which apparently failed to heed the drivers' frantic warnings to stay clear.

The injured were among a crowd of spectators which gathered to watch the Hercules Powder Co. truck burn, apparently unaware of its dangerous cargo.

The Hercules driver, L. L. Brantley, stopped the truck on a signal from E. E. Minis, who drove a truck behind Brantley's and saw it catch fire. The two men attempted to flag traffic away and then ran to safety. One of the dead was tentatively identified as John L. Guinn, of Nashville, from papers found near a body.

### Living Cost Dropping Again

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—Consumers are enjoying the benefits today of another small drop in the cost of living brought about by new declines in food and clothing prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumers' price index went down two-tenths of one percent between mid-January and mid-February. It is 1.5 percent below the year-ago level.

Retail food prices declined six-tenths of one percent last month and are now 2.5 percent lower than at this time in 1949.

## FBI Chief Set For Testimony

### McCarthy Claims May Be Disproved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—Administration leaders counted heavily today on a "summary" of evidence by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to puncture the "espionage" charge of Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis.

Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will be central figures at a Senate public hearing Monday afternoon—possibly the turning point in the investigation of McCarthy's charges that Communists infiltrate the State Department.

Four of the five Senate committee members heard a "complete analysis" of FBI material on one of McCarthy's cases at a meeting with Hoover and McGrath.

Committee members would not discuss the evidence, but it was learned that the "principal case" presented was that of the man McCarthy calls the "top Russian espionage agent in this country."

McCarthy says the man is "connected" with the State Department.

**THE REPUBLICAN** has said he will "stand or fall" on this one case, but he insists that the committee must have all the files to prove him right or wrong.

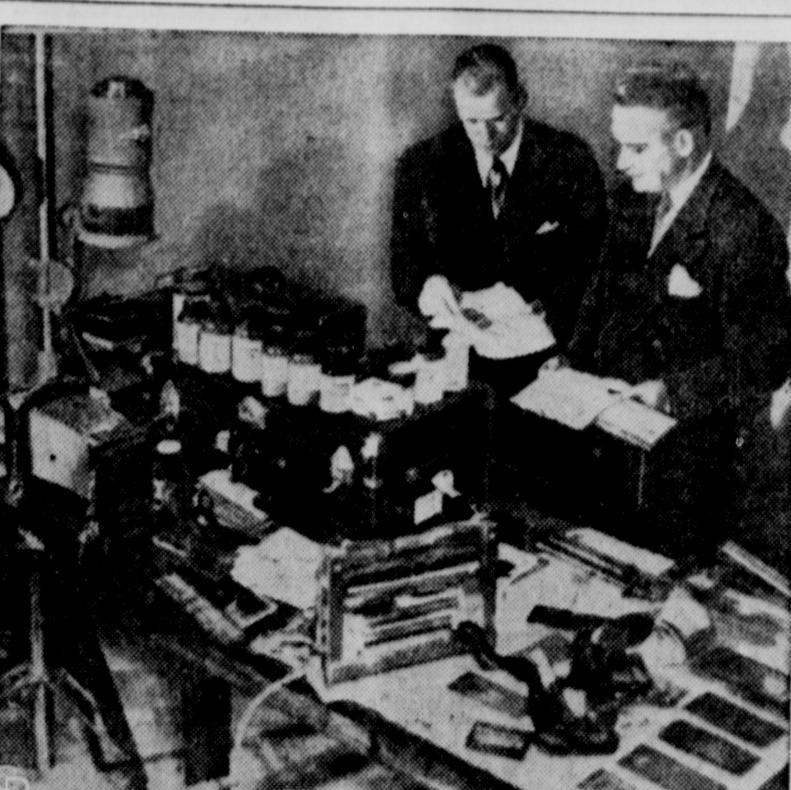
There is a strong body of opinion, however, that somehow the Democrats must find a way to permit free access to the FBI files if they are to avoid a charge of "whitewash" from the Republicans in an election year.

McCarthy said he is writing Sen. Tydings, committee chair-

(Continued on Page Two)



BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T like the way her 12-year-old nephew, Frank Joseph Rosaia (above left), cleaned the chicken coop, Mrs. Jesse Robertson (right), broke his arm with a shovel, Van Nuys, Cal., police charge. Juvenile officers say she admitted to them she "just spanked" the boy with the shovel. She was arrested.



ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY Edward J. Ryan (left) and Harry D. Anheier, Secret Service chief, examine the well-equipped counterfeiting layout of Hugo Hedlin, 57, arrested in Chicago in process of making plates for \$10 bills. Hedlin, who served five years in Detroit for counterfeiting, even made own paper.



in Dahlgren, Md., proving ground. The gun is used for testing bombs, guided missile warheads and fuses. It fires missiles up to 2,000 lbs.

### 5 LEADERS ANNOUNCING SHIFTS

## President Faces Problems Of Changing Defense Aides

KEY WEST, Mar. 25—Pending changes in the top civilian command of the nation's defense forces today overshadowed the seemingly blissful late Winter vacation of the President.

The vacationing chief executive outwardly serene, was beset with the problems of a shift in civilian command involving the top executives in all three service branches under the program of unification.

There are these outstanding problems:

1. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray plans to leave this Summer to accept the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

2. Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington is slated to take over the important new assignment as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

3. Secretary for Navy Francis P. Matthews wants to be sent to

the Vatican as U. S. special envoy succeeding Myron Taylor, who resigned recently.

4. Deputy Secretary for Defense Stephen T. Early is slated to return to his civilian job as vice-president of the Pullman Corp. by September.

5. Tracy S. Voorhees, undersecretary of army, resigned effective June 30.

**THESE IMPENDING** developments involve a series of changes in the entire top civilian defense high command under Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's administration of the unification program.

With the approach of Summer, the two top positions in the Army Department will be vacated.

2. Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington is slated to take over the important new assignment as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

3. Secretary for Navy Francis P. Matthews wants to be sent to

ed with the resignations of Secretary for Army Gray and Undersecretary Voorhees.

The President is reportedly trying to persuade Gray to accept the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Gray has told friends he wants to accept the university presidency.

Symington is expected to be succeeded by Thomas K. Finletter, former ECA representative in London, as secretary for air.

The President is bidding his counsels on all of these changes, but a good part of the picture has come to light.

The impact of it is that a virtually complete shift in the civilian, or "little cabinet," command of the Army, Navy and Airforce is underway.

All those around the President know that Matthews is dissatisfied with his selection as secretary of the Navy and, as a well known and outstanding Catholic layman leader, desires Taylor's vacated position as special U. S. envoy to the Vatican.

Deputy Secretary for Defense Early was "borrowed" just for a year from the Pullman Corp. to aid Johnson in organization of the unification program. His period of service ends soon.

**CAR 'JET PILOT' IS GROUNDED**

COLUMBUS, Mar. 25—The stage appeared set today for a speedy end to the 60-day-old pension strike of 89,000 Chrysler Corp. employees which has cost workers and management some \$800 million.

CIO-United Auto Workers officials and Chrysler executives heightened optimism yesterday with an exchange of proposals and concessions that wiped out major obstacles to a pension agreement.

Chrysler offered to establish a \$30 million pension fund which, one source said, would be sufficient to retire all eligible employees for the next five years.

The union rejected that proposal in a statement made jointly by UAW President Walter Reuther and UAW Chrysler Department Director Norman Matthews. The labor leaders claimed management's offer was \$16.2 million short of the amount needed to guarantee maximum \$100-a-month pensions.

But they ended an afternoon-long caucus with a counter-proposal that recognized the Chrysler

(Continued on Page Two)

1. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray plans to leave this Summer to accept the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

2. Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington is slated to take over the important new assignment as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

3. Secretary for Navy Francis P. Matthews wants to be sent to

the Vatican as U. S. special envoy succeeding Myron Taylor, who resigned recently.

4. Deputy Secretary for Defense Stephen T. Early is slated to return to his civilian job as vice-president of the Pullman Corp. by September.

5. Tracy S. Voorhees, undersecretary of army, resigned effective June 30.

**RARE DISEASE CLAIMING BOYS**

DAYTON, Mar. 25—Two Dayton youngsters, one of them 13 and the other, 7, are the victims of a rare, incurable muscular disease which is slowly claiming their lives.

Tommy Steinke, the older boy, is bedridden, but his brother, Dennis, still is going to school.

Doctors describe the rare disease as hereditary. It is known as "progressive muscular dystrophy," the replacing of all muscle tissue by fat. No cure has been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinke, the boys' parents, face their tragedy stoically.

**MILK ORDINANCE PRINTED IN FULL**

Circleville's new far-reaching milk ordinance now can be read and studied in detail by all citizens.

The complete ordinance in the form of a legal advertisement, mandatory by state law, is carried on the back page of this edition of The Circleville Herald.

**RARE DISEASE CLAIMING BOYS**

DAYTON, Mar. 25—Two Dayton youngsters, one of them 13 and the other, 7, are the victims of a rare, incurable muscular disease which is slowly claiming their lives.

Tommy Steinke, the older boy, is bedridden, but his brother, Dennis, still is going to school.

Doctors describe the rare disease as hereditary. It is known as "progressive muscular dystrophy," the replacing of all muscle tissue by fat. No cure has been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinke, the boys' parents, face their tragedy stoically.

**MILK ORDINANCE PRINTED IN FULL**

Circleville's new far-reaching milk ordinance now can be read and studied in detail by all citizens.

The complete ordinance in the form of a legal advertisement, mandatory by state law, is carried on the back page of this edition of The Circleville Herald.

**NEW-TYPE BREAD, "like mother used to bake," is introduced to colleagues by Senator Andrew Schoepel (R), Kansas, in Senate restaurant. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R), Maine, gets her sample. Called "farm bread," it is made in Kansas of Kansas wheat and contains 16 percent more wheat flour and less chemical conditioner than most "boughten" bread, it is said.**

## 32 Persons Expected Ask U.S. Aid

### 53 Said Unwilling To Make Trip

FRANKFURT, Mar. 25—U. S. authorities disclosed today that a Czech airline president, 16 women and two children were among 85 Czechs flown from their Communist homeland to American-occupied Germany yesterday in three hijacked planes.

The name of the airline official was not disclosed, giving rise to a belief that he was one of the willing passengers.

Breaking the news blackout which surrounded the refugees since their arrival at Erding Air Base, near Munich, U. S. Airforce officers said that two of the planes landed voluntarily. The chief pilot of the third was forced to make the involuntary detour at the point of a gun.

The Airforce said that the planes originated their flights for freedom at the widely separated airports of Bratislava, Ostrava and Brno, all destined for Prague.

Approximately 53 of the 85 were said to be unwilling refugees and desirous of returning to Czechoslovakia.

WHEN THEY boarded their twin-engined DC-3 planes they thought they were headed for Prague.

Officials offered no explanation for the rapid order arrival of the three planes, apparently the result of long and detailed planning.

The Czechs were hustled into a heavily guarded building at Erding Air Base shortly after their arrival. Intelligence agents, security officials and military police entered and left the building in a steady stream.

The Czechs were fed, questioned and then allowed to sleep. Authoritative sources said those wishing to return to Czechoslovakia will be permitted to do so.

The one "kidnapped" pilot reportedly will be permitted to fly his plane back to Czechoslovakia.

It is expected that the Prague government will be allowed to send other pilots to the field to take possession of the remaining planes.

U. S. authorities disclosed that the American woman director of the U. S. Information Service in Prague was among 85 persons.

Catherine Kosmak, 41, of New York, the USIS director, was described as an "unwilling" passenger, and the announcement said she returned to Prague by train.

### Laski Dies

LONDON,

## PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



Several weeks after our house was burgled, the phone in my office rang.

"This is Johnny," said a voice. "Johnny who?"

"Just Johnny."

"Do I know you?"

"I used to work at the Casino de Parée."

(During '33-'34, I staged the girl shows at this Broadway theatre-restaurant.)

"What can I do for you?" I asked.

...

"NOTHING," said the voice, "but you once did me a favor and maybe I can do something for you. I think I know where your jewelry is."

"Who's got it?"

A certain bookee who hangs out in Queens. His name is — (For reasons known to the authorities, this name is deleted.)

"Where can I get in touch with him?"

"You might inquire around."

"Thanks," I said. "Incidental-

## Clarification Is Sought In Damage Action

A motion to have a petition in a \$26,469.63 damage suit made definite and certain has been sustained by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The motion was filed by attorneys representing Columbia Lodge 32, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, defendant in a suit brought by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

The plaintiff's petition states that on Jan. 7, 1947 she slipped on ice formed on the sidewalk near the lodge building, located at the intersection of Court and Main streets.

She claims the ice formed as a result of water dripping from a defective cornice, gutter and downspout on the building. She asks the court for a \$26,469.63 judgment against the defendant, \$25,000 damages and \$1,469.63 medical and hospital expenses, for injuries she claims were suffered as a result of the fall.

The defendant's motion asked that the plaintiff be required to make clear in her petition who was in possession and control of the building on the date of the accident, and who was in control of the sidewalks and charged with keeping them free and clear.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular ..... 51

Cream Premium ..... 56

Eggs ..... 29

Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 65

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up ..... 35

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up ..... 25

Light Hens ..... 18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOOSERS—nominally steady, top

16.35; bulls 15.25-16; heavy 15-17.75; me-

dium 15.50-16.35; steers 15.50-16.35; light

15.25-16; packing scores 12-15.25;

pigs 10-14.

CATTLE—200: nominally steady,

cows 10-12; nominally steady, good and

choice steers 25-35; bulls and me-

dium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; heifers 18-

31; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22; calves 18-30;

feeder steers 20-26; stockers: steers 18-

24; heifers 15-23.

Sheep—100: nominally steady, me-

dium and choice lambs 26-28.25; culs

and common 20-26; yearlings 18-25;

ewe 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... 2.30

Wheat ..... 2.05

Barley ..... 1.38

Light Corn ..... 1.28

## PRIZE SEEDS

We Have  
A Full Line  
of  
Prime Grade

## Field Seeds

At—

## REASONABLE PRICES

Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

## THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE—PHONE 91  
ELMWOOD FARMS—PHONE 1901  
YELLOWBUD BRANCH—PHONE CHILlicothe 2-4516

## FBI Chief Set For Testimony

(Continued from Page One) man, another letter demanding the right to cross-examine witnesses and offering himself for questioning by them.

He specifically mentioned Mrs. Esther Caukins Brunauer, United Nations' commission representative, and Halde Hanson, "Point Four" official in the State Department.

Mrs. Brunauer testifies Monday morning to deny McCarthy's charge that she was active in Communist-front activities.

Hanson on Tuesday morning will have his chance to deny McCarthy's charge that he has "pro-Communist proclivities dating back to 1938."

## Stage Said Set For Accord In Chrysler Strike

(Continued from Page One) her principle of a "lump sum" retirement fund for the first time.

"What would they cost?" I asked.

"The clinic wants a sawbuck a throw."

Well, I was making a lot more than I needed for three squares, and so I handed him a hundred bucks.

"I don't know when I can pay it back," said the boy.

"I'll take it when you've got it," I said.

A couple of months later, he told me the treatments seemed to be helping, but I never knew how his mother eventually made out because at the end of the season I broke off connections with the Casino and never saw or heard from the kid again. That is, until the call a few weeks back.

Did his telephonic tip lead to anything? Well, Judge for yourself. Up to the day he phoned, neither hair nor glimmer of Eleanor's trinkets had turned up.

Soon after, as the press reported recently, my missus and I were in possession of most of our missing knick-knacks.

How did my little friend get to know about the bookee in Queens? Well, your guess is as good as mine. Maybe he overheard a conversation in a poolroom or bar. Then again, maybe the kid I once helped is a heist artist himself these days, who turned informer to square up an old debt.

In any case, the old saw still cuts straight and deep: Throw a crust of pumpernickle into the drink and it may come back a double portion of cherry cheesecake.

## Man Accused In Rape Case

An Adelphi man was being held in Pickaway County jail Saturday accused of raping a 17-year-old Circleville girl.

He is Jack Milton Hettlinger, 28. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the man was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff Friday night after the girl's mother phoned in a complaint.

The affidavit was signed by the girl's father. Hearing was to have been sometime Saturday before Justice of the Peace Oscar Root, Sheriff Radcliff said.

The arrests, both made on Route 23 north of Circleville, led to individual fines. Defendants were Jack Coyle, a Charlotte, N.C., trucker who was fined \$15 by South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise.

Willis Ferguson of Circleville was fined \$10 by Circleville Mayor Thurman L. Miller for the same offense.

## Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath. Phone 633Y after 4 p.m.

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—

a Chakere's Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

John Ford's

WHEN WILLIE COMES

MARCHING HOME

DAN CALVERT

COLLIER TOWNSEND

WILLIAM DEMAREST

20TH CENTURY

DAILEY

COLLIER

WILLIAM DEMAREST

20TH CENTURY

DAILEY CALVERT

COLLIER TOWNSEND

WILLIAM DEMAREST

# Attend Services in your Church

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

### Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

### First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior

### Church Briefs

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 6:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday.

The Cub Pack of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school assembly room.

Family circle meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Westminster orchestra of Presbyterian church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, for regular rehearsal in the church. Mrs. Kermit Dountz will direct the group.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

The Presbyterian Choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

Trinity Lutheran church council is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Carolers' choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Christian Home Society of Christ church, Lick Run, is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church.

The first in a series of sermons on "The Life of Christ" will be presented in the junior church in First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Midweek prayer service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will continue the study in the book of Genesis.

Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will meet in the junior chapel, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Baptismal services will be held on Palm Sunday in Calvary EUB church. Those who wish to be baptized are requested to notify the Rev. James A. Herbst.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at the close of morning worship.

Special worship service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church beginning at 12 p. m. Tuesday.

A Lenten program of worship in the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

A covered dish dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

### Paul Journeys to Rome



Paul's journey to Rome was a tempestuous one. Arrived at Lasea, Crete, it was decided to winter at Phenice, the harbor. Paul told Julius, the centurion, sailing was dangerous, but was not heeded.

Sailing on toward their destination, the ship was "exceedingly tossed" by tempests, and all feared death. Paul told them an angel had appeared to him in a dream assuring him all would be saved.

Wrecked later in the island of Malta (Malta), they were kindly treated by the natives, and in return, Paul healed the chief's father of a serious sickness, and others that were brought to him.

Arrived in Rome at last, Paul was lodged in a house of his own, but was chained to a Roman soldier. Here he received the chief Jews of the city.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 1:16.

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Romans 1:1, 7-15; 15:22-29; Acts 27-28; Philippians 1:12-20; 4:22.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Paul's journey to Rome was a tempestuous one. Arrived at Lasea, Crete, it was decided to winter at Phenice, the harbor. Paul told Julius, the centurion, sailing was dangerous, but was not heeded.

Sailing on toward their destination, the ship was "exceedingly tossed" by tempests, and all feared death. Paul told them an angel had appeared to him in a dream assuring him all would be saved.

Wrecked later in the island of Malta (Malta), they were kindly treated by the natives, and in return, Paul healed the chief's father of a serious sickness, and others that were brought to him.

Arrived in Rome at last, Paul was lodged in a house of his own, but was chained to a Roman soldier. Here he received the chief Jews of the city.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 1:16.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by The International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## This Church

### Page

### Sponsored

by the

### Following

### Hill Implement Co.

### Mason Furniture

### Sensenbrenner's

### Lair Furniture

### Parrett's Store

### J. C. Penney Co.

### Kochheiser Hardware

### C. J. Schneider Furniture

### L. M. Butch Co.

### The Circleville Ice Co.

### Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion

### The Winona Canning Co.

### The Third National Bank

### Pickaway Dairy Association

### Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

### The First National Bank

### Harpster & Yost

### Trinity Church Sets Up Program For Week

Sunday school is to begin at 9 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with classes for all ages.

Morning worship will open at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. George Troutman has chosen for his theme, "A Successful Church Service," selected from Acts 10:33.

A special service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 4 p. m. The intermediate catechetical class will have a public examination in the presence of their friends and parents.

Sunday school and worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

The six weekly Lenten worship service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The theme for this service will be "The Message Of The Cross."

The junior choir of 56 voices will participate in this service with special music entitled "The Message Of The Cross."

Following the Lenten worship service the final lecture-discussion class will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Troutman on "The Way Of Salvation."

Junior church will meet in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. for a worship service directed by Gladys Noggle.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the education room at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Ray Beery directing the song service. A religious education film entitled "The Crucifixion" will introduce the sermon: "The Fellowship of the Cross."

Visitors are welcome.

### 20 Years Perfect Attendance In Church Recorded

An outstanding perfect attendance record has been established in Circleville Church of the Brethren by Marjorie Ann Hall of Columbus.

Miss Hall has attended every Sunday school class in the Circleville church during the last 20 years, although moving into Columbus from Circleville eight years ago.

During the last eight years, Miss Hall has travelled to Circleville every Sunday morning to attend services here. She was presented a 20-year honor pin by Superintendent Charles Mumaw.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and a former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Christian Education and Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyal Daughters Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ON PARTY LOYALTY

THE OLD-fashioned man who voted the Republican or the Democratic ticket unvaryingly because his father had always done so is becoming scarce. Voters now may have staunch party affiliations, but are more likely to have chosen the party themselves instead of copying from Dad.

Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Grover Cleveland, the first Democrat to reach the White House after the great civil struggle of the 1860s, used to be a Democrat, but isn't one now. At his home at Tamworth, N. H., he said that he had switched to Republicanism when President Truman took office. Probably he was on his way thither some time before. Although he was a delegate to the 1932 Democratic national convention, he was against the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in at least one of his later campaigns.

What would the elder Cleveland have said of his son's party shift? A public man who became more and more conservative as he grew older, Cleveland might have sympathized more with today's GOP than with the Democrats. Yet so far as is known, he never voted for a Republican. This might have led him to feel cool toward Son Richard's change of party. Or, as a wise parent, he might have been gratified that his son did not copy his father's views blindly, but thought things out for himself.

### OPINION BY TITO

DO YOU WANT to know the truth about Europe's Communist leaders? Ask Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. As he is one of them, he should be an authority. He has much to say about them. Here is a sample:

"They are base people, they are crawling, they do not have the courage of Communists to speak the truth. We have the courage to tell all of them that they are lying."

Calling a man a liar is usually a good way to start a fight. To make it certain whom Tito means, he adds to his offense, as Moscow sees it, by demanding that the Soviet Union apologize for the slanders it has been spreading about the Yugoslavs.

A Communist leader apologize for slanders? Nothing like that has ever been heard before. Who does Tito think he is?

Perhaps he will get his come-uppance some day. Meanwhile, perhaps things can be learned from one man in Eastern Europe who dares to speak his mind.

Life is not so gloomy as some would have us believe. The candy bar manufacturers deny the report that nickel bars are to be increased to 10 cents.

## 'Round Circleville

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of fine sun and soon downtown where in mid-morning a dark cloud was cast by news of the death of Dr. Harry Jackson. There a man I liked from the moment of meeting him shortly after coming to the village some 15 years ago. Jack he was to me, a friend and always the bearer of pleasant tidings. Over the downtown area the news of his passing spread like wildfire. In a two block walk to the office I was halted 18 times by men and women unwilling to believe the sad news they had heard and in search of the truth. So it went on through the day. Many, many folk including the scrivener, have lost a fine friend. May his reward be fine.

Chatted with Chief Bugs and learned that he has not had a day off due to sickness in more than three years. By far the best record on the force. Bugs, as the scrivener, favors an accumulation of sick leave for policemen. They get 14 days a year and most of the time is used. That because it does not accumulate. Council now considering a 60 day accumulation. Should be without limit. That way police officers would be giving much more time to the city annually, accumulating sick leave against possible future lengthy illness.

More and more hints of Spring George Fitzpatrick has three early cherry trees in his yard, but no cherries in his fruit cellar. Last year George Goodchild picked the cherries on shares. When he had completed the job his house was overflowing with fruit, but the

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is important for those who wish to think straight to get away from the headlines of the day and to consider the forces and movements that are rapidly changing our lives.

As one listens to the yack-yack on the radio or looks at the enormous headlines in the newspapers, the emphasis is on the unbelievable. Communists everywhere; a king upsetting Belgium; Great Britain in the hands of Socialists; the President sunning himself in Florida while his country is stunned by homosexuals and Communists in high places; a nation frittering away its wealth while it loses battle after battle in what is called a Cold War, which is neither cold nor a war but a steamroller flattening out the world.

It would seem to be profligate and wasteful to worry about partisanship or about the careers of individuals in the face of our necessity to build a great strength to withstand the shock of the next few years—and we shall be shocked as every nation is that has lost a war.

Let us recapitulate:

In 1939, Europe went to war because Hitler sought to build an empire based on the destruction of the freedoms of man. The world did not know that the Hitler-Stalin alliance included the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact for the division of Europe and Asia between Germany and Russia.

In 1941, the United States entered that war on two fronts; one in Asia; the other in Europe. The United States stated its war objectives in the form of the Atlantic Charter, which set forth high ideals of human freedom and national independence, for friend and foe, for countries large and small.

By 1943, we had deserted those principles. At the Teheran conference, arrangements were made which, for Europe, practically implemented the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact. By 1945, the Teheran principles were also applied to Asia.

The world was divided between the Russian and the Anglo-Saxon countries, at the River Elbe, with the 38th Parallel as the dividing line in Asia.

The acceptance of this byzantine concept of human bondage by the United States and Great Britain, a departure from the traditions of the race since Magna Charta, at the Potsdam conference after the war, encouraged the Russians to believe that the Western Nations had shot their bolt and were hereafter to be regarded as decadent.

We now need to move from what we know to what we may presume; namely, that the Russians analyzed our weaknesses from their own experience with us. They established in each Western country an effective Communist Party whose members despised their own country and willingly served Russia. They found such persons not only among the proletariat, but in the upper intellectual circles, among old families of distinction, among the wealthy and within the government. This has been as true in the United States as in France, Italy or Great Britain.

(Continued on Page 6)

Buds about to burst hint that Spring is about to do the same. Let them come, let them come!

Faith may not be able to move mountains but it can accomplish a great many things.

Buds about to burst hint that Spring is about to do the same. Let them come, let them come!

Faith may not be able to move mountains but it can accomplish a great many things.

Chatted with Chief Bugs and learned that he has not had a day off due to sickness in more than three years. By far the best record on the force. Bugs, as the scrivener, favors an accumulation of sick leave for policemen. They get 14 days a year and most of the time is used. That because it does not accumulate. Council now considering a 60 day accumulation. Should be without limit. That way police officers would be giving much more time to the city annually, accumulating sick leave against possible future lengthy illness.

More and more hints of Spring George Fitzpatrick has three early cherry trees in his yard, but no cherries in his fruit cellar. Last year George Goodchild picked the cherries on shares. When he had completed the job his house was overflowing with fruit, but the

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## The Gentle Heart

by KAY HAMILTON

Copyright, 1949, by Kay Hamilton  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### SYNOPSIS

Jenny Mayne keeps house frugally yet graciously for the two, Natalie, the young designer. There's just the two of them since Diane, their beautiful, imperious sister had left them three months before Brent Evans, long time friend and fellow artist, is expected for dinner. While Jenny furnishes in the kitchen, Diane suddenly appears, announcing that her marriage has ended. Brent arrives. Jenny realizes she is secretly in love with Brent. Diane goes to bed. Brent, Natalie due to present or worse, agrees to enter the top-floor studio together. Fred, greatly dressed, sees Jenny's council. Diane, no longer a virgin, goes to the beauty parlor. Natalie returns when her long absent beau, Gary Underhill, comes home.

CHAPTER SIX

NATALIE and Brent disappeared into the studio together, and Jenny began to clear the table. The depression which had lain upon her spirit ever since Fred's visit this morning had miraculously vanished with Brent's arrival. He could always make her feel this way—happy and excited—and she hummed a little as she scraped the plates and laid out the soap dish.

In no time at all, Natalie and Brent had joined them in the kitchen. "He's done it!" Natalie cried happily. "He's done it!"

"Don't tell me that fresh eye did the trick?" Jenny said.

"It certainly did. I knew I was stale on the thing, and if I'd had the sense of a fruit-fly I'd have known Mr. Lightfoot didn't mean what he said literally."

"If she breaks the line twice," Brent explained, "at two unevenly spaced places, it will be 'carried through' without dominating the design as it does now."

"Just for that," Natalie said with sudden magnanimity, "you can start moving in day after tomorrow. I ought to be ready about then."

"Swell! I'll hold you to that." He turned to Diane, silently wiping dishes. "Have you ever thought of helping out a hard-working hack artist and making some money at the same time?" Jenny said.

"Who's he with?" Brent asked.

"The Connecticut branch of Amalgamated Electric. He's in the research end." She said it proudly.

Jenny wrung out the dishcloth, shook it vehemently, and asked, "Why don't you run over to this evening, Brent? You haven't told us anything about your summer as yet, and I'm dying to hear about Citole. He used to be a dear."

"He is still. A few extra rolls of fat, but just that much more good nature seems to go with it, no nobody minds. And just as exitable as ever. Some of the kids at the school were afraid of him at the first week or so, but they soon caught on."

"And ran him ragged, I suppose?"

"Nobody in the world could do that. He thought it was a good sign when their high spirits came out. 'Temperament!' he used to say. 'It shows they have temperament. Now, if they can learn to channel it into their work.'"

"Well, if I don't channel mine into doing that drawing, I won't be ready for you day after tomorrow," Natalie suddenly exclaimed, and went back to her studio on the run.

Brent hung around for a few more minutes, then took a reluctant farewell. He seemed so unwilling to go that Jenny called after him, "We'll expect you to-night, Brent. Don't forget," and was rewarded by his flashing smile.

Jenny, pulling the plug out of the percolator, so that she could wash it, suddenly remembered something. "Oh, Natalie, I am a nitwit. I forgot to tell you that Gary telephoned this morning."

"Gary?" There was only the one

Copyright, 1949,

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team is to play an exhibition game against the Lockbourne Army Air Base team June 11.

Ashville high school basketball team was defeated in the semi-finals of the state tournament Saturday when Northridge advanced with a 38-36 win.

General Patton's forces pushed 40 miles into the Reich Monday to set up operations less than 240 miles from Berlin.

TEN YEARS AGO

The annual cooking school, sponsored by The Circleville Herald and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will begin Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Registrar A. J. Lyle today declared that 1940 auto li-

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Solomon Levi, the Cambridge tailor who became so rooted in Harvard tradition that a song was written about him, encountered one student who succeeded in outwitting him. The student had bought a suit a full year previous for thirty dollars, and consistently refused to pay for it. Levi's lawyer asked, "What reason does he give for not honoring his debt?" "That's what bothers me," admitted Levi. "His reason seems fool-proof. He says he's owed me the money so long the interest has eaten it all up."

Home in the late afternoon, going by a round-about way through the country and noting Spring plowing under way on some of the higher spots. Crops in soon and then the farmers collecting the money for which they labor long and hard. Have heard some critics contend that the modern farmer need spend only brief periods in agricultural effort, but yet have I heard one of these critics declare willingness to exchange working hours with the farmer.

The Greenfield, Mass., Recorder-Gazette ran this revealing item the other day, wisely concluding, evidently, that no editorial comment was necessary: "The bride wore an aquamarine gown with fuchsia trimming and carried an old-fashioned 'tote.' Things certainly have changed in Massachusetts since I was a boy."

word, but Natalie's face was at from within as if a flame burned there. "Is he back? What did he want?"

"What do you think?" Jenny retorted, laughing. "But I told him the studio door was closed and he understood."

The flame wavered, sank. "I said he should come over this evening and have a real visit," she added, and watched the flame flare up to renewed brilliance.

"That's good," Natalie said softly. "It will be wonderful to see him again." She turned away, carrying the dishes into the pantry, as if she realized how her face

up to renewed brilliance.

Diane flared in answer. "Don't nag at me. I just came home. Besides, why do you pick on me? Jenny doesn't work."

Jenny's hand paused, and she caught her breath, listening unconsciously. Natalie's reply was angry. "What nonsense! Doesn't work Jenny works harder than any of us. Do you think that keeping this big house clean, doing the cooking and the washing and the shopping and managing isn't work? Because if you do, suppose you try it!"

Diane quavered, "Nat, what's got into you? I didn't mean it that way, I only meant—"

"I know. That she doesn't put money into the household kitty every week. But why should she? What she does is worth more than the money either one of us ever put in."

"But she—but she likes to keep house," Diane began.

"That doesn't make it any less work. I'm glad she does like it. I'd not want her to do it if she didn't. But she does her full share. What I want to know is whether you're prepared to do the same, Di."

Natalie's voice had quieted, and Diane's answer, when it came, was lost to Jenny. She sat, holding the brush in one hand, the other lax upon her lap, while her brows drew together in active distress. Oh dear, she thought, I hope there won't be trouble between them. There never had been before, and it would be horrid if anything unpleasant should start because of money.

Yet money was so essential. She thought back over the two years since her father's death, remembering the struggle they had had for the first year. The estate was not yet settled. There was no money at all except that which Natalie could earn. And since she was a free lance, they were never sure from month to month what they would have to spend. The little sum of money which their mother had left them was soon gone, and it was only their grim determination to hold onto the house which had seen them through that time when it seemed as if their sole chance at survival was to sell it.

"But where would we go?" Jenny had argued then, sensibly. "We would have to have a place to live—a place large enough for three grown people. And Nat has to have a room to work in. We would spend everything we got for this place on buying another that would be smaller and less satisfactory."

Nat had upheld her, and Diane, at the time, had been comparatively uninterested. It was just then that Fred was starting to woo her seriously, and her interests were elsewhere. So they had stayed in the old home, and when necessary repairs had had to be made, Jenny had sold their car for what she could get. They walked now, or took the bus, but the house was sturdy again, a comforting and familiar shelter to them.

(To Be Continued)

day were lowered from 12 to 10 cents per quart.

For Sale—Five room frame house, bath and garage; electricity and gas. Just off Court street. \$1,050.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

HORSES ..... \$2.50

COWS ..... 25¢ Per Cwt.

Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circle 104

JAMES RENDERING

Milk prices in Circleville to

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## LAFF-A-DAY



3-25

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Berger Hospital General  
Guild Plans Formation  
Meeting For April 2620 Units  
Signed Up

April 26 is the tentative date set for first meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild, made up of all the guilds. General guild will have its own staff of officers and will form the policies to be followed by individual guilds. Such were the plans made recently by Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting given in the Ashville home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, auxiliary president, announced that a 20 Berger hospital guilds had been organized with a membership of more than 200. During the business meeting at which she presided, it was determined that the nominating committee for General Guild officers would consist of a representative of auxiliary, a representative of the Circleville guilds and a representative of county guilds. Individual guild members automatically become members of General Guild.

According to Mrs. Shane, the aims of the General Guild will be: first, to serve Berger hospital; second, to form the governing body; third, to encourage and consolidate work of individual guilds.

Nominating committee will decide on a slate of officers to be presented at the organizational meeting April 26.

Officers of General Guild will consist of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Of the 20 guilds so far affiliated, Guild 20, the last to be organized, is the largest thus far reported with a membership of 28 members.

This is a county group made up of members of Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society members and others in the community who are interested.

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. is chairman. Guild 19 has a membership of nine. A recently organized group, Mrs. Boyd Stout was elected chairman.

Guild 18 is made up of members from Ashville Women's Civic Club. Mrs. Roger Hedges is chairman. It has not yet reported its entire membership.

Guild 17 is composed of Child Advancement Club members. It has a membership of 15. Election of officers will be held sometime in April.

Guild 16 meets the third Thursday of each month. It was erroneously reported that meetings would be held on Wednesdays. Mrs. Vaden Couch is chairman of this group.

Guild 15 plans to meet the third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elvira Lewis is chairman.

Guild 14 is an Ashville group, affiliated but not yet organized due to illness of members.

Guild 13 is a group with a membership of ten. Mrs. Ray P. Reid is chairman of this group. Guild 13 was the first guild to decide on and complete its project.

Guild 12 is a county guild formed in Saltcreek Township. Mrs. Sterling Poling is the chairman.

Guild 11, one of the larger bridge clubs in town, applied for affiliation Feb. 15. Miss Eleanor Snyder was elected chairman.

Guild 10 is a neighborhood guild which applied for affiliation shortly after the first guild was formed. It has not held an organizational meeting yet to elect officers.

Guild 9, another county guild, was formed of Hedges Methodist chapel members. According to Mrs. Shane, who has not received a full report of its membership, it will be one of the larger groups. Mrs. Alva May was elected chairman.

Guild 8 has reported a membership over the required minimum of eight members. It is headed by Mrs. Carson Horton.

Guild 7 is made up of Franklin Street School teachers. Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson is chairman of this group.

Guild 6, one of the early groups to form, is headed by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

Guild 5 members belong to Westminster Bible class, a Presbyterian church women's group. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson is chairman of this group.

Guild 4 is made up of members belonging to a luncheon

## Calendar

## MONDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church cooperative supper, Trinity Lutheran church parish house, 7 p.m.

STOUTSVILLE PARENT-Teacher Society, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street, 2:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, HOME of Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

2 Are Honored  
On Birthdays In  
Ashville Home

The Rev. H. P. Bennett, pastor of Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, was guest honor along with Mrs. Willie McMillian at a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Ashville. The occasion was the celebration of the birthdays of the honor guests. Hosts at the party were the Sunday School class members taught by Rev. Mr. Bennett.

Gifts were presented to each of the honor guests. Refreshments were served after the games conducted during the social hour.

Others present beside Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leatherwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Westbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad, Mrs. Leonard Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Mrs. Laura Taylor and Bobby Peters of the home.

YOUTH CANTEEN  
TAPS BILL STOUT  
AS NEW CHIEF

Youth Canteen elected officers Thursday evening at a meeting held in canteen rooms.

In charge of business was Eugene Kerns, retiring president.

Guild Stout was chosen new president; Jacqueline Smith, vice-president; Nancy Bower, secretary; and Gordon Blake, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms were Bruce Wertman and Charles Waple.

Following the election, Don Henkle, president of Parent's Association, complimented the youngsters on their parliamentary procedure. He asked for cooperation of Youth Canteen members with Parents Association, in such work as the rummage sale being planned now by the association.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, canteen hostess announced a towel and tumbler shower for the canteen. Because the canteen needs both tea towels and tumblers she has requested that each member help out.

Date of Spring dance was postponed until May 26.

club, Mrs. John W. Eshelman is chairman.

Guild 3 elected for its chairman Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Guild 2 was the initial group to apply for application after Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary formed the first guild. Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr. is chairman.

Guild 1, which is composed of Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary members, has for temporary chairman Mrs. E. S. Shane. Permanent officers will be elected in April at the same time the auxiliary elects its staff.

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MEMORIAL STUDIOS

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

Rock of Ages  
Memorials  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

## Personals

Mrs. Charles C. Rader will join her husband in Bloomington, Ill., about April 1.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Columbus was a business visitor in Circleville Friday. Mrs. Smith was a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., who have been in Circleville because of the death of Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, plan to remain for another week. Dr. Robert Clutts who was here for the funeral of his grandmother returned to C and O hospital in Clifton Forge, Va., where he is resident physician in surgery.

Mrs. Betty Carol Clutts, instructor of history in St. Mary's College, Md., who was also here for the funeral, returned to her work Tuesday. Mr. Clutts, who is teacher in Women's College of the University of North Carolina, was at one time superintendent of Jackson Township school.

Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street will entertain Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in her home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Preceding the meeting, the executive board will hold a session.

WILLIAM DEMAREST, Evelyn Varden, Dan Dailey and Coleen Townsend in a scene of hail-and-farewell in John Ford's army farce, "When Willie Comes Marching Home," beginning Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Mrs. McCoard  
Named Head Of  
Monday Club

Monday Club officers have been elected for the coming year.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard is the president, Mrs. E. S. Shane, first vice-president; Mrs. Lincoln Mader, second vice-president; Mrs. Forest Croman, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer will be treasurer, Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian. Miss Florence Hoffman was chosen as member-at-large.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays will head program committee. Working with her will be Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Jury.

Retiring officers, who will serve through May, are Mrs. Martin Cromley, president; Mrs. A. P. McCoard, first vice-president; Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, second vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. R. Bales, treasurer.

Mrs. Norbert Cochran has been chairman of program committee for this year. Miss Florence Hoffman was member-at-large.

County TB Unit  
Opens Office  
In Courthouse

Youth Canteen elected officers Thursday evening at a meeting held in canteen rooms.

In charge of business was Eugene Kerns, retiring president.

Executive board of Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association held its first meeting in the newly-decorated office in the courthouse. The office which was at one time a storage room has a new asphalt tile floor and some newly acquired office furniture.

Mrs. Melvin Yates, president, announced the annual meeting, open to public, scheduled to be held in Court-Main restaurant at 6:30 p.m. April 14. Mrs. Forest Tucker has been procured as speaker. Installation of officers will take place at the annual meeting. Mrs. Norbert Cochran had been named as chairman of nominating committee at a previous meeting.

Mrs. Fred Grant, executive secretary, announced the date of the appearance here of mobile x-ray unit has been set for June 29-30 and July 1.

The propellers on our current intercontinental bombers have a length of 19 feet.

club, Mrs. John W. Eshelman is chairman.

Guild 3 elected for its chairman Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Guild 2 was the initial group to apply for application after Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary formed the first guild. Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr. is chairman.

Guild 1, which is composed of Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary members, has for temporary chairman Mrs. E. S. Shane. Permanent officers will be elected in April at the same time the auxiliary elects its staff.

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MEMORIAL STUDIOS

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

Rock of Ages  
Memorials  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



BUD ABBOTT and Lou Costello are featured in "Mexican Hayride," which will start at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre Sunday.



WILLIAM DEMAREST, Evelyn Varden, Dan Dailey and Coleen Townsend in a scene of hail-and-farewell in John Ford's army farce, "When Willie Comes Marching Home," beginning Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Ashville

ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB will hold a banquet meeting in the Ashville Knights of Pythias lodge hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Johnny Jones, columnist of Columbus, will be guest speaker.

Ashville

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Cromley are vacationing in Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Margulies and James Hagley are staying with Leon and Bill Cromley.

Ashville

New fifth grade pupils entering the school this week are Jane Craig and Brown Lewis Craig, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craig, formerly of Columbus.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored 43.

Ashville

New fifth grade pupils entering the local school this week are Jane Craig and Brown Lewis Craig, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craig, formerly of Columbus.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored 43.

Ashville

New fifth grade pupils entering the local school this week are Jane Craig and Brown Lewis Craig, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craig, formerly of Columbus.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored 43.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored 43.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored 43.

Ashville

Champion spellers were chosen in the upper three grades at Ashville this week with the following results: grade six—Loy Lemaster, Jeff Sturgell and Nina Vance; grade seven—Eugene Wheeler, Dale Puckett and Doris Axe; grade eight—Ellen Essick, Louise Nicholson, and Ralph Burns. In a contest among these

winners to determine the school's representative in the county spelling bee, Ellen Essick was selected with Eugene Wheeler chosen alternate. Ellen spelled correctly 46 words out of 50 while Eugene scored

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To enter a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD OF THE DAY

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

One word, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising content and cancel before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to reject ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald one day before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

HAULING of all kind wanted. Anywhere —Ph. 4421 Ashville ex.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

ADRIAN S. MERRIMAN

Auto Tuner—Technician

330 E. Union St. Ph. 5111

TERMITIC CONTROL

5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 336 E. Mount of Phone 6289.

LET US clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds in your home—Phone Ashville 9332 or call Griffith Floor-covering, Ph. 532.

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE

CUSTOM TAILORING  
For Tailored Smartness  
For Fitted Comfort  
For wide choice of fabrics  
see  
GEO W. LITTLETON  
108 E. Main St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co.

1322 Brown Rd. Cols. O Ph. JO 2380

NEON SIGNS

Sales and Service—Ph. 611

BRITE NEON COMPANY

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

508 S. Court Phone 8893

Carpenter work—

General Maintenance

WELLER AND SON

Phone 6938

CHESTER HILL

Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly

CALL 4058

LIGHTNING Rods installed

Floyd

Dee, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.

LINKOUS BROS.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter available. No digging or trenching service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TERMITIC CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years

No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Termites

Extermination Guaranteed For

Ten Years

For a Free Inspection By

Experts—Call

Harpster and Yost

Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Financial

PRIME'S loans — to purchase live-

stock — manure — seed and operat-

ing—low interest rate. See Dee Clump.

Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

JICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 4088

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

156 Edison Ave. Phone 265

VETERINARIANS

DR. W. C. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935

Circleville, Ohio

RL. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

WOMEN wise Glaxoine linoleum. Glaxo plastic type coating ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

SEE THE NEW Jamesway

Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

CROCHET cotton, wool and rug yarn, pattern books and needles at Gard's.

COLD BEER  
Bottle or Can

PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Open Sundays

GOOD top soil, field dirt. Bank run

YINGLING hybrid, Clinton 59

Oats, Hawkeye Beans. Some high analysis fertilizer available now. Phone 791Y. Floyd Shaw.

JOHNSTON  
Once-Over Paints

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

Phone 532

WVY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CASH REGISTERS

5 of them

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment Phone 110

1949 HOUSE trailer, 34 ft. Mobile Cruiser, good condition. Inc. 213 Walnut St. Phone 408R.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

PREMIERE oil brooder stove, bought new, used one month, reasonable

Phone 3103 Russell Spangler.

Limited Number

2-3 weeks old

STARTED CHICKS

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Ph. 55

USED baby carriage, good condition

\$15. Ph. 219L or inc. 347 E. Main St.

PHONE 689

FARM TIRE SERVICE

at your door

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

LOCUST posts 35c each. Charlie Isaac, East Mount St. at PRR Crossing Phone 1905.

FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents

184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and oil coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.

Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS

909 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

White Leghorns—New Hampshire

You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigree males when you purchase chicks from

HEDGES POULTRY FARM

Ashville, O. Phone 702

AUTO GLASS

Glass Furniture Tops

GORDON'S

Phones 297 and 300

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 5054

PLANT

AMANDA, O.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

## RYDER CUPPERS DO SAME?

Locke Gets PGA Blessing  
But Some Doubt Remains

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—Bobby Locke has been reinstated by the Professional Golf Association, which still, however, should answer three questions in connection with the suspension of the South African pro.

1—Exactly why was he suspended in the first place?

2—Has an American golfer ever been barred from competition under similar conditions?

3—Wasn't the entire American Ryder Cup team guilty of the same act in England which caused Locke to be banned?

According to the PGA, Locke was banned because, after he won the British Open last summer, he decided not to play in the annual Inverness tournament in Toledo and so notified the promoter by cable.

The ban against him was maintained because a demand

Buckeye Mermen  
Pacing NCAA  
Tank Tourney

COLUMBUS, Mar. 25—Ohio State's favored mermen led the field by eight points today with the start of final competition in the annual NCAA diving and swimming championship tournament.

The Bucks topped the list with 31 points, most of them garnered on the individual brilliance of middle-distance man Jack Taylor and diver Bruce Harlan.

Yale picked up 23 points in competition yesterday in the Ohio State pool here to take over second. Nearly all of the Eli markers came in a 12-point relay victory and a one-two sweep in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Bob Brawner, 19-year-old Princeton sophomore, turned in last night's top performance. He splashed to a new NCAA meet record of two minutes, 14.3 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Taylor churned home first for Ohio as the Bucks scored a one-two sweep in the 150-yard backstroke. Harlan was an easy victor in the low board diving event.

Other point totals besides those of Ohio State and Yale were:

Iowa, 14; Michigan and Stanford, 9; Michigan State and Northwestern, 7; Princeton, 6; Texas A and M and LaSalle, 4; U. S. Military Academy, Washington State, Wisconsin and Purdue, 2 each, and Southern Methodist, 1.

196 Points  
Scored In Cage  
Duel In County

An amazing total of 196 points was scored in one game of the Commercial Point Class "A" league Wednesday when the Circleville Oil basketball team defeated Fairfield IOOF cagers by a count of 116-88.

The Fairfielders paced the Oilers quintet until the last frame of the high-scoring encounter.

Jack Young, former Circleville high school star and winner of the Booster Club's "most valuable player" award, ranked as high scorer in the tilt with a total of 41 points. Bob Shaw was second high for the Oilers with 29 points, while Bob Pontious and Bob Young tied with 20 points each. Fairfield's Bishop paced the losers with a total of 35 points.

The Circleville Oil team won a championship recently in the Commercial "A" loop when it racked up a score of 104 points. Box score of the high-scoring contest was not made available.

Rumors say the announcement came after tonight's fight in Waco, Tex., may be a decision to join a circus. Louis spent several hours conferring with circus representatives yesterday but refused comment.

The Brown Bomber breezed through a four-round exhibition bout with Henry Hall here last night. After the fight he said that "a comeback victory would be as great an honor for me as being undefeated. Nobody has ever done that."

Rumors say the announcement came after tonight's fight in Waco, Tex., may be a decision to join a circus. Louis spent several hours conferring with circus representatives yesterday but refused comment.

MR. FARMER—  
Profitable Results Are  
What Count!

That's what you want from any investment—profitable production of poultry, dairy and pork products and husky, sturdy chicks raised to maturity. For over a century Eshelman has been known for quality feeds. Remember, labor costs are the same whether you use a good feed or a poor one—but, there is a big difference in results. Eshelman "RED ROSE" feeds are all quality feeds, which sell at reasonable prices.

We have a feed exactly suited to your needs—meal, pellets or crumbles.

"Always Look for the Red Rose  
on the Bag"

CUSTOM GRINDING

PHONE 961

## HUSTON'S

Circleville, O.

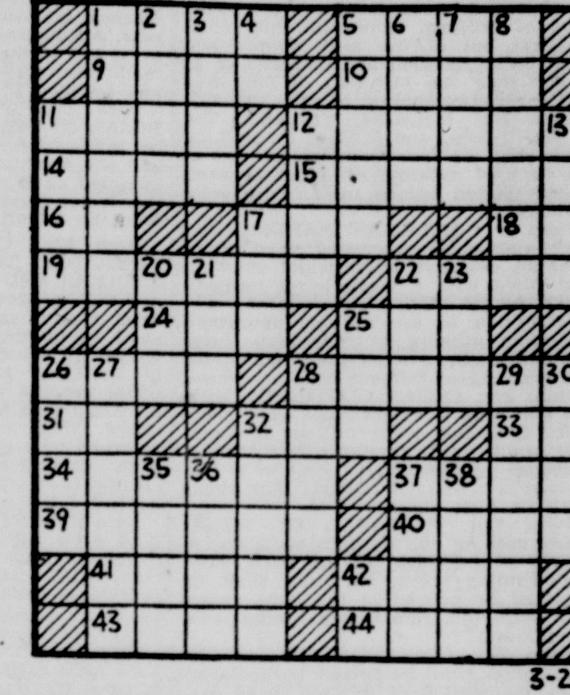
## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. A club-shaped staff of office	1. Common	21. Negative vote
5. Lean-to	2. Armadillo	22. Breeze
9. On	3. City (Ir.)	23. Coin
10. Weary	4. Half	24. Splicing pin (Braz.)
11. Horse's white fore-head spot	5. Pebble	25. Raised platform in a room
12. Mackerel-like fish	6. Female red deer	26. Provincie of Elre
14. Lie unnoticed	7. One of the Great Lakes	28. Helps
15. Of the Andes	8. Hold back	29. Knobby
16. River (Latvia)	11. Thick slice	30. Departs
17. High card	12. German composer	32. Removed (Print.)
18. Neuter pronoun	13. On	35. Title of respect
19. Make white	17. Perform	36. Forearm bone
22. River (It.)	20. A stern	37. Profound
24. Obese		38. Impel
25. Exclamation of disgust		42. Exist
26. Obligation		
28. Ventilating		
31. Man's nickname		
32. Performed		
33. Hawaiian bird		
34. Gave out officially		
37. A fop (slang)		
39. Photographs without movement		
40. God of love (Gr.)		
41. Sea eagle		
42. Pleads		
43. Peruse		
44. Fencing sword		

TIGOT SAGS  
LITANIA PLOPS  
ASIS PAW LO  
THE DAY WIN  
HE AIN FADE  
HISTORY  
COOL HUE DI  
LAP CERTAIN  
OF BUR MAT  
VIALS APPLES  
FISTON RULER  
HEWS ABLE

3-25

Yesterday's Answer

Marciano Edges LaStarza, Now  
Can Join Long List Of Claimants

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—If wishes were heavyweights, punching Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., could claim a shot today by dint of his minute scorecard victory over Roland La Starza.

The sad fact is that wishes were heavyweights in Madison Square Garden last night. Marciano beat LaStarza at ten rounds on a referee's point call of 9 to 6 after the rounds had been scored all even.

And Joe Louis could beat Marciano from a wheelchair, probably, although the state of the heavyweights is such that anything goes.

If Louis does announce a comeback tonight, as he is supposed to, the still-unbeaten Marciano undoubtedly will claim a crack at the crown. So will Ezzard Charles, the NBA champion; Freddie Beshore, if he shows well against Charles in their Buffalo title fight next week; Jersey Joe Walcott; World's Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim; Bruce Woodcock; Lee Savold; and probably LaStarza.

The latter, a 23-year-old Bronx butcher, carried a 37-bout winning streak into his fight with Marciano before 13,658 giddy fans last night. He was a narrow choice in the betting.

Throughout, LaStarza showed to tactical advantage. He missed less and chose his openings with skill.

He also bled more and got hit harder, dropping to one knee for a seven count that the bell ended.

The Fairfielders paced the Oilers quintet until the last frame of the high-scoring encounter.

Jack Young, former Circleville high school star and winner of the Booster Club's "most valuable player" award, ranked as high scorer in the tilt with a total of 41 points. Bob Shaw was second high for the Oilers with 29 points, while Bob Pontious and Bob Young tied with 20 points each. Fairfield's Bishop paced the losers with a total of 35 points.

The Circleville Oil team won a championship recently in the Commercial "A" loop when it racked up a score of 104 points. Box score of the high-scoring contest was not made available.

Rumors say the announcement came after tonight's fight in Waco, Tex., may be a decision to join a circus. Louis spent several hours conferring with circus representatives yesterday but refused comment.

The Brown Bomber breezed through a four-round exhibition bout with Henry Hall here last night. After the fight he said that "a comeback victory would be as great an honor for me as being undefeated. Nobody has ever done that."

Rumors say the announcement came after tonight's fight in Waco, Tex., may be a decision to join a circus. Louis spent several hours conferring with circus representatives yesterday but refused comment.

Tribe Trims 5  
From Roster

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 25—The unconditional release of Catcher Mike Tresh and the transfer of four other players gave the Cleveland Indians a roster of 30 men today, five over the May 8 limit.

Tresh, a veteran receiver with ten years major league service, signed with San Diego immediately after his release last night.

Pitcher George Zuverink, Outfielders Orestes Minoso and Milt Nielsen and Infielder Bobby Wilson were sent to the Pacific club. Minoso was put on 24-hour recall.

This would do away with the regional tournaments. Winners in the eight districts would proceed directly into the state finals in Columbus.

The age-eligibility recommendation proposes that any player who will become ineligible because of the 20-year-old age limit during the tournament season should not be allowed to play in any of the tournaments.

The third proposal would set up special tournaments for the parochial and exempted village teams and give them the same representation in district tournaments as is provided county tournaments.

Until now, the parochial and exempted teams have entered the district tournaments without preliminary competition.

That's what you want from any investment—profitable production of poultry, dairy and pork products and husky, sturdy chicks raised to maturity. For over a century Eshelman has been known for quality feeds. Remember, labor costs are the same whether you use a good feed or a poor one—but, there is a big difference in results. Eshelman "RED ROSE" feeds are all quality feeds, which sell at reasonable prices.

We have a feed exactly suited to your needs—meal, pellets or crumbles.

"Always Look for the Red Rose  
on the Bag"

CUSTOM GRINDING

PHONE 961

BUICK  
Sales and Service★  
YATES  
Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

THE FIRST "ARTIFICIAL MAMA" FOR BABY LIONS IN THE WORLD FEEDS THREE CUBS AT THE ZOO! IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

3-25

0 DH



## Retail Business Here Running Ahead Of 1949

A \$9,304.91 improvement in Pickaway County business this year over 1949 was reported by State Treasurer Don Ebricht in tabulation of sales tax stamps sold here.

The treasurer reported that sales-tax collections for the fiscal year up to March 11 were \$175,663.26, compared with \$166,338.35 for the previous year. For the week ending March 11, collections in the county total \$5,451.88, a \$2,102.81 gain over the same period last year.

Throughout the state increases for the week over the same week in 1949 were reported for all classes of industry listed except food and chain stores.

Gross sales of prepaid tax receipts for food during the week were listed at \$119,298.94, compared with \$118,270.66 for the same period last year. Tax stamp sales for chain stores during the week ending March 11 were \$406,005.76, while for the corresponding period in 1949 sales were \$454,014.91.

## White Estate Aides Selected

Helen L. Decker and John C. White have been appointed administrators of the Grover C. White estate, estimated to value \$50,000, by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Judge Young also has appointed administrators of three other estates. They are:

Mary Arnold, administratrix of the William E. Arnold estate, estimated to value \$8,000, and of the Emma J. Arnold estate, estimated value, \$7,500; and D. E. Mossbarger, administrator of the John H. Carmean estate, estimated value, \$1,100.

## Farm Bureau Chief Booked

Everett Rittenour of Piketon, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will speak during the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative Inc. at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

A group of boys from the Lancaster Boys' Industrial School is scheduled to provide music for the program.

In addition, other business of the annual confab will be the election of three directors of the Farm Bureau.

## Schools Shut

CADIZ, Mar. 25 — Schools of Cadiz, closed because of an influenza outbreak, will resume classes Monday.

## Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
Samuel G. Rothman Plaintiff  
vs.  
Edward A. Rothman, Rose Rothman, Amster, Charlotte Rothman, Charles Rothman, Rothman, Maurice Rothman, Goldie Rothman, Emanuel Rothman, Edward Rothman, guardian of Emanuel Rothman, Lena Rothman, Lefkowitz, Nat C. Lefkowitz and Esther Rothman Defendants

No. 20211  
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Maurice Rothman, Edward Rothman, residing at 158 Van Buren Avenue, Rochester, New York will take notice that on the 15th day of March, 1950 the undersigned Samuel Rothman filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County Ohio praying for a partition of the following described property:

located in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and City of Circleville, located at the southwest corner of Pickaway and Franklin Streets and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Franklin Street and the south line of Franklin Street, running south 26 degrees West 36.6 feet to a stake; thence North 70 degrees West 36.6 feet to the south line of Franklin Street; thence with the south line of Franklin Street South 70 degrees East 90.8 feet to the place of beginning being also known as the south 15' of the north 36' and 3.6 feet off the North side of the revised numbering and extending for a distance of 90.8 feet being also the same premises conveyed by Wolf et al to Hirsch, Rothman, Rothman, Rothman et al in Deed Book 103 pages 506 and 507 Recorders Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

For his second cause of action the plaintiff Samuel G. Rothman avails himself of an accounting concerning the rental of said above described property and an accounting from the operation of the same, together with an accounting for all monies and accounts of the defendants or each of them which may be and are a part of the estate of Henry Rothman, deceased, and such other relief as may be equitable to which this plaintiff may be entitled.

That the defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 20th day of May, 1950.

Samuel Rothman

Leviel B. Weldon  
Richard Simkins  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1950

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
No. 15999

Ethel Turner, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Merle Turner, 815 North High Street, is the address of the estate of Ethel Turner, deceased, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, who has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ethel Turner, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated the 15th day of March, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1950

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio Mar. 13, 1950  
No. 47826 Charles T. Cleverton  
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County on 541-0-2-3-4 Convicted 7-6-49 and serving a sentence of 1-10 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Mar. 1, 1950.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE  
A. C. FORSYTH,  
Parole and Record Clerk

Mar. 18, 25.

## Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3593  
AN ORDINANCE DEFINING  
"MILK" AND CERTAIN "MILK"  
PRODUCTS, MILK PRODUC-  
TIONS, MILK, DAIRY, ETC.  
PROHIBITING THE SALE OF  
ADULTERATED AND MISBRAN-  
DED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS,  
REQUIRING PERMITS FOR THE  
SALE OF MILK AND MILK PROD-  
UCTS, REGULATING THE IN-  
SPECTION OF DAIRY FARMS  
AND MILK PLANTS, THE EXAM-  
INATION, GRADING, LABELING,  
PACKAGING, PROCESSING, DISTRIBU-  
TION, AND SALE OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS,  
PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLIS-  
HING OF MILK GRADES, THE  
INVESTIGATION AND THE FIXING  
OF PENALTIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-  
CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,  
STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1:

Definitions:—The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of this Ordinance.

A. MILK: Milk, or any product derived from the lacteal secretion, practically free from colostrum, obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, which contains not less than 12 percent of milk fat and not less than 3 percent of milk fat.

B. MILK OR BUTTER FAT: Milk fat or butter fat is the fat of the milk.

C. CREAM: Cream is a portion of milk which contains not less than 18 percent milk fat.

D. SOUP CREAM: Is cream the acidity of which is more than 0.20 percent, expressed as lactic acid.

E. WHIPPING CREAM: Is cream which contains not less than 30 percent milk fat.

F. SKIMMED MILK: Is milk from which a sufficient portion of milk fat has been removed to reduce its fat percentage to less than 3 percent.

G. SKIMMED MILK BEVERAGE OR MILK: A milk beverage or a skimmed milk beverage is a food com-  
ponent or confection consisting of milk or skimmed milk, as the case may be, which has been added to sirup or flavoring consisting of wholesome ingredients.

H. LABELING: All bottles, cans, packages and other containers enclosing milk or any milk product defined in this ordinance shall be plainly labeled with 1- the name of the contents as given in the definitions in this ordinance; 2- the grade of the contents; 3- the word "pasteurized" if the contents have been pasteurized; 4- the word "raw" only if the contents are raw; 5- the place for pasteurization; 6- the name of the producer if the contents are raw, and any statement of the place at which the contents were pasteurized if the contents are pasteurized; 7- the word "reconstituted" or "recombined" if the contents are reconstituted or recombin-  
ed; 8- in the case of vitamin D milk the designation "Vitamin D Milk"; the source of the vitamin D and the units of units per quart.

I. CREAMED BUTTERMILK: Creamed buttermilk is a product resulting from the churning of milk or cream or from the souring or treatment by a lactic acid or other culture of milk or skimmed milk, it contains not less than 8 percent of milk solids not fat.

J. BUTTERMILK: Buttermilk is a product resulting from the churning of milk or cream or from the souring or treatment by a lactic acid or other culture of milk or skimmed milk, it contains not less than 8 percent of milk fat.

K. RECONSTITUTED BUTTERMILK: Reconstituted buttermilk is a product resulting from the souring or treatment by a lactic acid or other culture of dried, evaporated, condensed, or reconstituted milk or skimmed milk from sources approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry for the eradication of brucellosis. Evidence of this certification shall be filed as directed by the health commissioner. One which has been completely indurated in one or more quarters upon physical examination, whether secreting abnormal milk or not, shall be permanently excluded from milking herd. Provided that this shall not apply in the case of a quarter that is completely dry. Cows giving bloody, strong or otherwise abnormal milk but without entire extirpation of the udder, shall be removed from the herd upon re-examination shows that the herd has become normal. For other disease such tests and examination as the health commissioner may require, after consultation with State Board of Animal Industry, may be required.

L. MILKING STABLE, LIGHT-  
ING: A milking barn or stable shall be provided with adequate light, properly distributed for day or night milking.

M. MILKING STABLE, AIR-  
SPACE, VENTILATION: Such structures as the milking barn or stable where cows are kept or milked shall not be vented and shall not be used to transport live stock, poultry, feed, fertilizer, coal or other contaminating substances or articles.

N. INSPECTION OF DAIRY FARMS  
AND MILK PLANTS: Prior to the issuance of permits and at least one every six months thereafter, the health commissioner shall inspect all dairy farms and all milk plants whose milk and milk products are intended for consumption within the City of Circleville, Ohio. Prior to the issuance of permits and at least one every six months thereafter, the health commissioner may accept the results of periodic industry inspection of production of dairies if such inspections have been conducted periodically and have been satisfactorily made. In case the health commissioner discovers a violation of any requirement, he shall make an inspection after a lapse of such time as he deems necessary for the lapse of the days, and not before the inspection shall be removed in determining compliance with the grade requirement of this ordinance. Any violation of such requirement of this ordinance on such inspection shall call for immediate regarding suspension of permit, and/or court action.

O. MILK PRODUCTS: Milk products shall be labeled and include cream, sour cream, whipping cream or pasteurized or homogenized milk, goat milk, vitamin D milk, buttermilk, creamed buttermilk, reconstituted buttermilk, skimmed milk beverages, and any other product made by the addition of any substance to milk or any of these products and used for similar purposes and designated as a milk product by the health commissioner.

P. MILK HOUSE OR ROOM CONSTRUCTION: All shall be provided with a milk house or milk room of adequate size and approved construction with a tight partition and door.

Q. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

R. MILK DISTRIBUTOR: A milk distributor is any person who offers for sale or sells or gives away, to another, any milk products for human consumption.

S. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

T. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

U. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

V. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

W. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

X. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

Y. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

Z. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

AA. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

BB. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

CC. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

DD. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

EE. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

FF. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

GG. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

HH. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

II. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

JJ. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

KK. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

LL. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

MM. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

NN. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

OO. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

PP. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

QQ. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

RR. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

SS. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

TT. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

UU. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

VV. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

WW. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

XX. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

YY. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

ZZ. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

AA. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

BB. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

CC. DAIRY OR DAIRY FARM: A dairy or dairy farm is any place or premises where one or more cows or part of all the milk or milk products from which is sold or offered for sale.

Colder tonight. Sunday milder with rain likely. High, 58; Low, 38; At 8 a. m. 40; Year ago, High 69; Low, 43. Sunrise, 6:27 a. m. Sunset, 6:49 p. m. River, 6.95.

Saturday, March 25, 1950

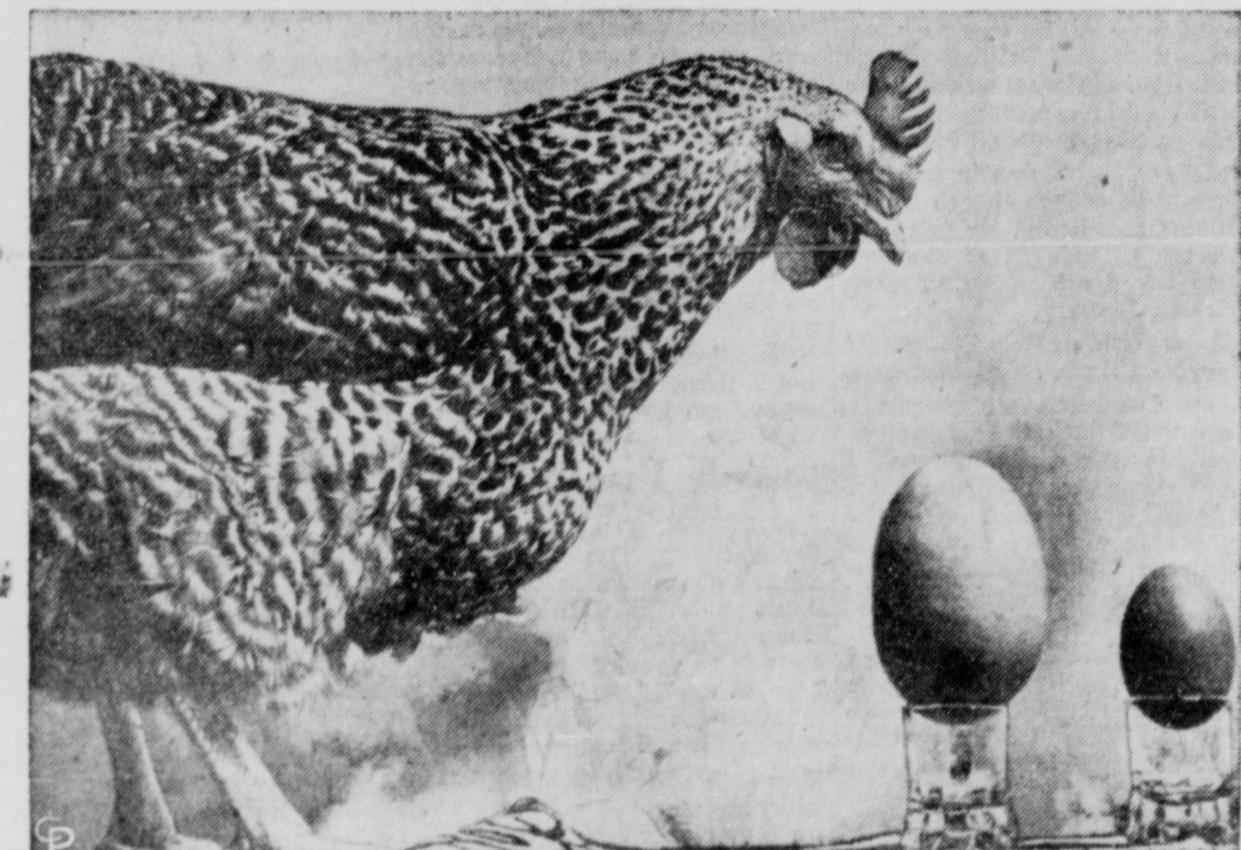
# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-71

# 85 FLEE REDS IN HIJACKED PLANES



EMILIE SEEKS AWED by the half-pound egg she produced for owner John Mashkov, Elmont, Long Island, N. Y. That dinky little one

beside it is ordinary size. Emilie, a Plymouth Rock, sometimes lays double-yolk eggs, but this is her first giant-size job.

## REGAINED VIGOR CREDITED TO 'SECRET'

## Justice Douglas Outlines 10-Point Plan-For-Living

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, fully recovered from his near brush with death in a mountain-climbing accident last Fall, credits his regained vigor to a "secret."

The secret is a personal formula-for-living which the 52-year-old justice will today in ten simply-worded points. Here is the formula, in Justice Douglas's own words:

"1. Develop your body so that it has physical capacity to undertake the most strenuous of tasks."

"2. Analyze the sources of your fears. That requires at times the help of others, such as psychiatrists."

"3. Rid yourself of fears by doing what you fear most to do."

"4. Live in the future. Dream of your potentials. Do not rest on the achievements of the past."

"5. Question your prejudices. Tease and haunt them to find

## McCarthy Said Taft's 'Dummy'

CINCINNATI, Mar. 25—A Cleveland college professor who is a Democrat candidate for the senatorial nomination, last night assailed what he called "vaudeville show of loyalty investigations."

Speaking in Sen. Robert A. Taft's hometown, Henry Miller Busch declared the GOP policy leader "is the ventriloquist behind the McCarthy in the Senate making indiscriminate charges against innocent Americans."

Busch accused Taft of urging "the dummy senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy," to make his "slanderous, indiscriminate charges against patriotic Americans in the State Department."

The injured were among a crowd of spectators which gathered to watch the Hercules Powder Co. truck burn, apparently unaware of its dangerous cargo.

The Hercules driver, L. L. Brantley, stopped the truck on a signal from E. E. Minis, who drove a truck behind Brantley's and saw it catch fire. The two men attempted to flag traffic away and then ran to safety. One of the dead was tentatively identified as John L. Guinn, of Nashville, from papers found near a body.

## Living Cost Dropping Again

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—Consumers are enjoying the benefits today of another small drop in the cost of living brought about by new declines in food and clothing prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumers' price index went down two-tenths of one percent between mid-January and mid-February. It is 1.5 percent below the year-ago level.

Retail food prices declined six-tenths of one percent last month and are now 2.5 percent lower than at this time in 1949.



THIS FLORAL CARPET, embroidered by Britain's Queen Mother Mary, is in the United States for an exhibition tour. Design is an 18th century panelled pattern with birds and flowers in naturalistic colors on beige background. The carpet is 10 feet, 2 inches long by 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches wide. Admiring it in New York are Philip Young, president of the New York branch of the English Speaking Union; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Sir Thomas Evans, British consul general, Col. Angus McDonnell, in charge of tour.

## FBI Chief Set For Testimony

### McCarthy Claims May Be Disproved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—Administration leaders counted heavily today on a "summary" of evidence by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to puncture the "espionage" charge of Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis.

Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will be central figures at a Senate public hearing Monday afternoon—possibly the turning point in the investigation of McCarthy's charges that Communists infiltrate the State Department.

Committee members heard a "complete analysis" of FBI material on one of McCarthy's cases at a meeting with Hoover and McGrath.

"Committee members would not discuss the evidence, but it was learned that the "principal case" presented was that of the man McCarthy calls the "top Russian espionage agent in this country."

McCarthy says the man is "connected" with the State Department.

THE REPUBLICAN has said he will "stand or fall" on this one case, but he insists that the committee must have all the files to prove him right or wrong.

There is a strong body of opinion, however, that somehow the Democrats must find a way to permit free access to the FBI files if they are to avoid a charge of "whitewash" from the Republicans in an election year.

McCarthy said he is writing Sen. Tydings, committee chair-

(Continued on Page Two)

## 20,000 Pounds Of Dynamite Blows In Truck

NASHVILLE, Mar. 25—A cross-country truck loaded with 20,000 pounds of dynamite caught fire and blew up near here last night with an earth-shaking explosion that killed two men and injured six others.

The blast destroyed an automobile and another truck, tore a 20-foot deep hole in the concrete highway, rattled windows in five counties and knocked out communication and power lines.

Traffic was jammed for miles along the highway, delaying ambulances and state highway patrolmen rushing to the scene near Pleasant View, 20 miles north of Nashville.

The drivers of the two trucks escaped injury. Dispatcher Glenn Bowers of the highway police said the dead were occupants of an automobile which apparently failed to heed the drivers' frantic warnings to stay clear.

A heavy radiator fell and the burglar apparently tried to catch it. The radiator lopped off part of his finger.

The injured were among a crowd of spectators which gathered to watch the Hercules Powder Co. truck burn, apparently unaware of its dangerous cargo.

The Hercules driver, L. L. Brantley, stopped the truck on a signal from E. E. Minis, who drove a truck behind Brantley's and saw it catch fire. The two men attempted to flag traffic away and then ran to safety.

One of the dead was tentatively identified as John L. Guinn, of Nashville, from papers found near a body.

## Living Cost Dropping Again

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—Consumers are enjoying the benefits today of another small drop in the cost of living brought about by new declines in food and clothing prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumers' price index went down two-tenths of one percent between mid-January and mid-February. It is 1.5 percent below the year-ago level.

Retail food prices declined six-tenths of one percent last month and are now 2.5 percent lower than at this time in 1949.



BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T like the way her 12-year-old nephew, Frank Joseph Rosaia (above left), cleaned the chicken coop, Mrs. Jesse Robertson (right) broke his arm with a shovel, Van Nuys, Cal., police charge. Juvenile officers say she admitted to them she "just spanked" the boy with the shovel. She was arrested.



ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY Edward J. Ryan (left) and Henry D. Anheier, Secret Service chief, examine the well-equipped counterfeiting layout of Hugo Hedlin, 57, arrested in Chicago in process of making plates for \$10 bills. Hedlin, who served five years in Detroit for counterfeiting, even made own paper.



WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN, Navy's experimental 24-inch, blasts a cloud of sand and smoke as it hurls a 1,000-pound missile at armor plate in Dahlgren, Md., proving ground. The gun is used for testing bombs, guided missile warheads and fuzes. It fires missiles up to 2,000 lbs.

## 32 Persons Expected Ask U.S. Aid

### 53 Said Unwilling To Make Trip

FRANKFURT, Mar. 25—U. S. authorities disclosed today that a Czech airline president, 16 women and two children were among 85 Czechs flown from their Communist homeland to American-occupied Germany yesterday in three hijacked planes.

The name of the airline official was not disclosed, giving rise to a belief that he was one of the willing passengers.

Breaking the news blackout which surrounded the refugees since their arrival at Erding Air Base, near Munich, U. S. Air-force officers said that two of the planes landed voluntarily. The chief pilot of the third was forced to make the involuntary detour at the point of gun.

The Airforce said that the planes originated their flights for freedom at the widely scattered airports of Bratislava, Ostrava and Brno, all destined for Prague.

Approximately 53 of the 85 were said to be unwilling refugees and desirous of returning to Czechoslovakia.

WHEN THEY boarded their twin-engined DC-3 planes they thought they were headed for Prague.

Officials offered no explanation for the rapid order arrival of the three planes, apparently the result of long and detailed planning.

The Czechs were hustled into a heavily guarded building at Erding Air Base shortly after their arrival. Intelligence agents security officials and military police entered and left the building in a steady stream.

The Czechs were fed, questioned and then allowed to sleep. Authoritative sources said those wishing to return to Czechoslovakia will be permitted to do so today.

The one "kidnapped" pilot reportedly will be permitted to fly his plane back to Czechoslovakia.

It is expected that the Prague government will be allowed to send other pilots to the field to take possession of the remaining planes.

U. S. authorities disclosed that the American woman director of the U. S. Information Service in Prague was among 85 persons.

Catherine Kosmack, 41, of New York, the USIS director, was described as an "unwilling" passenger, and the announcement said she returned immediately to Prague by train.

## Laski Dies

LONDON, Mar. 25—Britain mourned today the death of Prof. Harold J. Laski, 56, former Labor Party chairman and a controversial socialist theorician.



NEW-TYPE BREAD, "like mother used to bake," is introduced to colleagues by Senator Andrew Schoeppl (R), Kansas, in Senate restaurant. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R), Maine, gets her sample. Called "farm bread," it is made in Kansas of Kansas wheat and contains 16 percent more wheat flour and less chemical conditioner than most "boughten" bread, it is said.





# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society  
216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m.; Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior

### Church Briefs

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 6:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday.

The Cub Pack of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school assembly room.

Family circle meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Westminster orchestra of Presbyterian church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, for regular rehearsal in the church. Mrs. Karen Dountz will direct the group.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

The Presbyterian Choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

Trinity Lutheran church council is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Christian Home Society of Christ church, Lick Run, is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church.

The first in a series of sermons on "The Life of Christ" will be presented in junior church in First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Midweek prayer service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will continue the study in the book of Genesis.

Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will meet in the junior chapel, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Baptismal services will be held on Palm Sunday in Calvary EUB church. Those who wish to be baptized are requested to notify the Rev. James A. Herbst.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at the close of morning worship.

Special worship service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church beginning at 12 p. m. Tuesday.

A Lenten program of worship in the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Music will be furnished by the senior choir.

A covered dish dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

### Paul Journeys to Rome

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



The question of the nature of God has been touched upon already. In the treatment of organized world religions it was necessary to set down briefly the conception of God held by the Christian religion.

It was likewise necessary to mention it in discussing Christianity's points of difference from other religions. After a consideration of the preeminent place of "mind" in "creative purposing" on the part of man, the statement was made that:

Since the field of human endeavor "mind" (1) is the organizing principle and (2) appears as personality, some have the feeling that it is not unreasonable to believe that this "Mind" is a Being who possesses the equivalent of personality or something greater than personal.

That is to say, the Christian idea of God is that of a Being who is at the opposite pole from anything impersonal. He in a man language has no word which exactly conveys what is meant.

In fact, man cannot imagine just what could be higher than personality; hence he can speak only in the terminology of his own limitations. He can only earnestly endeavor to say that the nature of God cannot be lower than that of man, but must in every respect be higher than that of man.

Some critics have said that

As a Parent-like Being, God was thus shown to be genuinely and completely interested in every individual, being bound to all members of the human family by the closest ties imaginable. As a demonstration of what he meant, the most significant way in which the character and work of God are portrayed is through the personality of Jesus himself. Well has it been said that in him is seen the human fact of God.

Have you any questions on religious subjects you would like to have answered? Dr. Johnson is glad to answer questions sent to him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The pilgrims will enter the Holy Door of St. Peter's, opened by Pope Pius II, on Christmas Eve. Entrance will also be made through the holy doors of the other patriarchal basilicas, opened by the pope's legates. Sightseeing tours will be arranged in Ireland, Paris, Nice and other places of interest.

The pilgrimage will be divided into two eastbound sailings on Cunard Line ships. The first group sails from New York in the M. V. Britannic on Sept. 21 and will visit Ireland. The second group sails in the R. M. S. Queen Mary on Sept. 29. The groups join in Paris and will be together during the rest of the itinerary.

Bishop Hoban has appointed American Express-Catholic Travel League to supervise all arrangements for this major pilgrimage.

Before entering the holy doors, the members will kneel on the threshold of each basilica to recite the devotions prescribed by the pope to obtain the benefits of Holy Year. Besides, the pilgrims will visit the Catacombs, the Scala Sancta—the Holy Stairs on which Our Lord was led before Pontius Pilate—the Vatican Museums, the Sistine Chapel and other great shrines of Christendom. It is planned that they will be received in audience by the pope in the Vatican Palaces and hear him speak to them in their own tongue.

A visit to Lourdes is also on the itinerary. Here the pilgrims will venerate at the Shrine of Our Lady. They will attend mass in the Miraculous Grotto and the basilica. In the evening, they will join in the impressive torchlight procession, reciting the Rosary and Benediction.

The 14 million square miles of the Mississippi river basin irrigates 41 per cent of the United States.

Sailing on toward their destination, the ship was "exceedingly tossed" by tempests, and all feared death. Paul told them an angel had appeared to him in a dream assuring him all would be saved.

Wrecked later in the island of Melita (Malta), they were kindly treated by the natives, and in return, Paul healed the chief's father of a serious sickness, and others that were brought to him.

Arrived in Rome at last, Paul was lodged in a house of his own, but was chained to a Roman soldier. Here he received the chief Jews of the city.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 1:16.

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Romans 1:1, 7-15; 15:22-29; Acts 27-28; Philippians 1:12-20; 4:22.

## 1st EUB Program Readied

"Paths of the Passion—Calvary" will be the final in a Lenten sermon series delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday.

Of this sermon series, Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"The paths of the passion of Jesus Christ begins in Gethsemane Garden. From thence it leads to Caiaphas' court and on to Pilate's judgment hall. The climax of the journey is Calvary to which every penitent soul must go for salvation."

Opening hymn for the service will be "At the Cross." Scriptural exhortation will be "The Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ."

The adult choir, directed by Ray Beery, will sing the anthem, "The Ninety and Nine."

Lucille Kirkwood will play "An Easter Flower," "Pastorale," and "Song of Triumph" at the organ.

Edwin Richardson will direct church school in an opening exercise at 9:15 a. m. followed by study of the international uniform lesson.

Junior church will meet in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. for a worship service directed by Gladys Noggle.

Youth Fellowship will meet in the education room at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Ray Beery directing the song service. A religious education film entitled "The Crucifixion" will introduce the sermon: "The Fellowship of the Cross."

The Lenten crusade of First EUB church will continue with a preaching mission.

Beginning Tuesday, special services will be held at 7:30 p. m. every night with guest speakers delivering the sermons. Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished each night.

The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz, pastor of Burgess Avenue church, Columbus, and president of the Stoutsburg Camp Meeting Association, will speak during the Tuesday service. Congregational singing will be directed by Clarence Radcliffe. Pat Nau will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor of First EUB church, Logan, and former pastor in Circleville First EUB church, will deliver the Wednesday sermon. Music will be directed by Ray Beery. Lucille Kirkwood will play the organ.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

The Rev. Delbert S. Mills, radio preacher from Avondale church, Columbus, will speak Thursday. Rev. Mr. Mills is president of the Board of Missions of the Southeast Ohio Conference. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will direct the singing, assisted by members of Loyola Daugther Class. Mrs. Ray Beery will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Jackson Evangelical United Brethren church, will speak Friday. Music will be directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. Miss Kirkwood will be the accompanist.

These evangelistic services will be directed by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

## Trinity Church Sets Up Program For Week

Sunday school is to begin at 9 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with classes for all ages.

Morning worship will open at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. George Troutman has chosen for his theme, "A Successful Church Service," selected from Acts 10:33.

A special service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 4 p. m. The intermediate catechism class will have a public examination in the presence of their friends and parents.

Sunday school and worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

The sixth weekly Lenten worship service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. The theme for this service will be "The Message Of The Cross."

Following the Lenten worship service the final lecture-discussion class will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Troutman on "The Way Of Salvation." The study this week will be a review of the Sacrament of the Altar and a general study of the Lutheran church, locally and at large. The purpose of the latter part of the study is to acquaint people with the synods, districts, officials, projects, and methods of operating its religious program throughout the world.

Visitors are welcome.

In keeping with the thought of the newly decorated church, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley will speak on "Appreciation for God's House." The text is a verse of a poem taken from the book of Psalms.

Rev. Mr. Kneisley states:

"All who have made the book of Psalms their study have been deeply impressed with the religious character of the authors. There is a fervor in the language used by them which proves that religion was not to them a hollow form put on for policy or custom's sake, but a living principle of conduct."

"To these men worship was a necessity, and for it to be realized in the proper way the House of God furnished the greatest opportunity."

5th In Series Of Talks Booked

A series of Lenten sermons in Presbyterian Church will be continued Sunday when the Rev. Donald Mitchell delivers the fifth of the Seven Cardinal Virtues.

Miss Hall has attended every Sunday school class in the Circleville church during the last 20 years, although moving into Columbus eight years ago.

During the last eight years, Miss Hall has travelled to Circleville every Sunday morning to attend services here. She was presented a 20-year honor pin by Superintendent Charles Mumaw.

Other members of the Sunday school who were awarded one-year pins were Cheryl Mumaw, Carl Harrison, Donna Jean Harrison, Phyllis Cupp, Lawrence Davis and Leroy Larrey.

The subject will be: "The Christian Virtue of Faith." The choir will sing, "Come, Ye Blessed," during the service, directed by Mrs. Clark Will. All Sunday school teachers and others interested will attend a Spring preview conference of Sunday school teaching materials in the Mifflin Presbyterian church at Gahanna Sunday afternoon.

## PAUL JOURNEYS TO ROME

GOES CHAINED TO CITY HE WANTED TO VISIT

Scripture—Romans 1:1, 7-15; 15:22-29; 16; Acts 27-28; Philippians 1:12-20; 4:22

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ON PARTY LOYALTY

THE OLD-fashioned man who voted the Republican or the Democratic ticket unvaryingly because his father had always done so is becoming scarce. Voters now may have staunch party affiliations, but are more likely to have chosen the party themselves instead of copying from Dad.

Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Grover Cleveland, the first Democrat to reach the White House after the great civil struggle of the 1860s, used to be a Democrat, but isn't one now. At his home at Tamworth N. H., he said that he had switched to Republicanism when President Truman took office. Probably he was on his way thither some time before. Although he was a delegate to the 1932 Democratic national convention, he was against the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in at least one of his later campaigns.

What would the elder Cleveland have said of his son's party shift? A public man who became more and more conservative as he grew older, Cleveland might have sympathized more with today's GOP than with the Democrats. Yet so far as is known, he never voted for a Republican. This might have led him to feel cool toward Son Richard's change of party. Or, as a wise parent, he might have been gratified that his son did not copy his father's views blindly, but thought things out for himself.

### OPINION BY TITO

DO YOU WANT to know the truth about Europe's Communist leaders? Ask Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. As he is one of them, he should be an authority. He has much to say about them. Here is a sample:

"They are base people, they are crawling, they do not have the courage of Communists to speak the truth. We have the courage to tell all of them that they are lying."

Calling a man a liar is usually a good way to start a fight. To make it certain whom Tito means, he adds to his offense, as Moscow sees it, by demanding that the Soviet Union apologize for the slanders it has been spreading about the Yugoslavs.

A Communist leader apologize for slanders? Nothing like that has ever been heard before. Who does Tito think he is?

Perhaps he will get his come-uppance some day. Meanwhile, perhaps things can be learned from one man in Eastern Europe who dares to speak his mind.

Life is not so gloomy as some would have us believe. The candy bar manufacturers deny the report that nickel bars are to be increased to 10 cents.

## 'Round Circleville

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is important for those who wish to think straight to get away from the headlines of the day and to consider the forces and movements that are rapidly changing our lives.

As one listens to the yack-yack on the radio or looks at the enormous headlines in the newspapers, the emphasis is on the unbelievable. Communists everywhere; a king upsetting Belgium; Great Britain in the hands of Socialists; the President sunning himself in Florida while his country is stunned by homosexuals and Communists in high places; a nation frittering away its wealth while it loses battle after battle in what is called a Cold War, which is neither cold nor a war but a steamroller flattening out the world.

It would seem to be profligate and wasteful to worry about partisanship or about the careers of individuals in the face of our necessity to build a great strength to withstand the shock of the next few years—and we shall be shocked as every nation is that has lost a war.

Let us recapitulate: In 1939, Europe went to war because Hitler sought to build an empire based on the destruction of the freedoms of man. The world did not know that the Hitler-Stalin alliance included the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact for the division of Europe and Asia between Germany and Russia.

In 1941, the United States entered that war on two fronts; one in Asia; the other in Europe. The United States stated its war objectives in the form of the Atlantic Charter, which set forth high ideals of human freedom and national independence, for friend and foe, for countries large and small.

By 1943, we had deserted those principles. At the Teheran conference, arrangements were made which, for Europe, practically implemented the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact. By 1945, the Teheran principles were also applied to Asia.

The world was divided between the Russian and the Anglo-Saxon countries, at the River Elbe, with the 38th Parallel as the dividing line in Asia.

The acceptance of this byzantine concept of human bondage by the United States and Great Britain, a departure from the traditions of the race since Magna Charta, at the Potsdam conference after the war, encouraged the Russians to believe that the Western Nations had shot their bolt and were hereafter to be regarded as decadent.

We now need to move from what we know to what we may presume; namely, that the Russians analyzed our weaknesses from their own experience with us. They established in each Western country an effective Communist Party whose members despised their own country and willingly served Russia. They found such persons not only among the proletariat, but in the upper intellectual circles, among the wealthy and within the government. This has been as true in the United States as in France, Italy or Great Britain.

(Continued on Page 6)

Buds about to burst hint that Spring is about to do the same. Let them come, let them come!

Faith may not be able to move mountains but it can accomplish a great many things.

### Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of fine sun-shine and soon downtown where in mid-morning a dark cloud was cast by news of the death of Dr. Harry Jackson. There a man I liked from the moment of meeting him shortly after coming to the ville some 15 years ago. Jack he was to me, a friend and always the bearer of pleasant tidings. Over the downtown area the news of his passing spread like wildfire. In a two block walk to the office I was halted 18 times by men and women unwilling to believe the sad news they had heard and in search of the truth. So it went on through the day. Many, many folk including the scrivener, have lost a fine friend. May his reward be fine.

Chatted with Chief Bugs and learned that he has not had a day off due to sickness in more than three years. By far the best record on the force. Bugs, as the scrivener, favors an accumulation of sick leave for policemen. They get 14 days a year and most of the time is used. That because it does not accumulate. Council now considering a 60 day accumulation. Should be without limit. That way police officers would be giving much more time to the city annually, accumulating sick leave against possible future lengthy illness.

More and more hints of Spring. George Fitzpatrick has three early cherry trees in his yard, but no cherries in his fruit cellar. Last year George Goodchild picked the cherries on shares. When he had completed the job his house was overflowing with fruit, but the

printer ex-major had not the first one. The picker had given away the Fitzpatrick half of the crop to folk who had stopped to admire and sound praise of his picking ability. Knowing George Goodchild as I do it appears likely to me that he would have given away the Fitzpatrick cherries even if the gift had to be made to critics.

He could not resist the opportunity to play the joke or miss the chance to hear the embellished Fitzpatrick comment.

Inspected Dr. Goldschmidt's Court street apartment building that is nearing completion and found modern and interesting. Note to housing seekers: All rented.

Home in the late afternoon, going by a round-about way through the country and not noticing Spring plowing under way on some of the higher spots. Crops in soon and then the farmers collecting the money for which they labor long and hard. Have heard some critics contend that the modern farmer need spend only brief periods in agricultural effort, but not yet have I heard one of these critics declare willingness to exchange working hours with the farmer.

Here we are moving into Industrial Safety Week and right

## The Gentle Heart

by KAY HAMILTON

Copyright, 1949, by Kay Hamilton  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### SYNOPSIS

Jenny Mayhew keeps house frugally yet graciously for her sister Natalie, a young woman who has just come home from college. Diane, their beautiful impulsive sister, has left them three months before to marry Fred, her girlish sweetheart. Diane, however, has not been a show aristocrat to expect dinner. While Jenny fusses in the kitchen, Diane suddenly appears on the scene, announcing that her mother is dead. Jenny is shocked. Jenny realizes she is secretly in love with Gary Underhill, who has just come home from college. Diane goes well with Brent and Natalie, due to pressure of time to share the big top. Jenny goes together. Jenny is worried, since Jenny's concern. Diane is no home-maker, no says most of their money pours into the beauty parlor. Natalie's horizon brightens when her long absent beau, Gary Underhill, comes home.

CHAPTER SIX

NATALIE and Brent disappeared into the studio together, and Jenny began to clear the table. The depression which had lain upon her spirit ever since Fred's visit this morning had miraculously vanished with Brent's arrival. He could always make her feel this way—happy and excited—and she hummed a little as she scraped the plates and laid out the soap dish.

In no time at all, Natalie and Brent had joined them in the kitchen. "He's done it!" Natalie cried happily. "He's done it!"

"Don't tell me that fresh eye did the trick?" Jenny said.

"It certainly did. I knew it was stale on the thing, and if I had the sense of a fruit-fly I'd have known Mr. Lightfoot didn't mean what he said literally."

"If she breaks the line twice," Brent explained, "it will be two unevenly spaced places, it will be 'carried through' without dominating the design as it does now."

"Just for that," Natalie said with sudden magnanimity, "you can start moving in day after tomorrow. I ought to be ready by then."

"Swell! I'll hold you to that." He turned to Diane, silently wiping dishes. "Have you ever thought of helping out a hard-working hack artist and making some money at the same time?" he asked her.

She looked up, startled. "Are you talking to me?"

"Who else, Beautiful? I've got two romantic pulp magazine covers promised, with the sketches approved, and I'm not fool enough to drop my regular income on the chance that this advertising job will go through. Will you pose for them? I'd pay you regular rates."

Diane was pleased. "I'd love to, Brent. When do we start?" She turned to her sisters triumphantly. "You see, I'll be making money right away!"

Brent, with his usual quick perception, sensed the meaning behind this, and added, "When I get going on those ads, I'll need a pretty girl now and again. I can't have nothing but wrinkled farmers and gnarled fishermen, can I? Not if I want to appeal to the American public. So you're hired for those, too."

"Oh, Brent, you darling!" Diane flung her arms around his neck, hugged him. "There's nothing I'd like better. It will be like the old days when I used to pose for Dad sometimes."

Jenny, pulling the plug out of the percolator, so that she could wash it, suddenly remembered something. "Oh, Natalie, I am a nitwit. I forgot to tell you that Gary telephoned this morning."

"Gary?" There was only one

"And ran him ragged, I suppose."

"Nobody in the world could do that. He thought it was a good sign when their high spirits came out. 'Temperament' he used to say. 'It shows they have temperament. Now, if they can learn to channel it into their work.'"

"Well, if I don't channel mine into doing that drawing, I won't be ready for you day after tomorrow," Natalie suddenly exclaimed, and went back to her studio on the run.

Brent hung around for a few more minutes, then took a reluctant farewell. He seemed so unwilling to go that Jenny called after him, "We'll expect you tonight, Brent. Don't forget," and was rewarded by his flashing smile.

The money question came up again that evening as the girls were dressing for dinner. Jenny and Natalie usually changed from their working clothes about five in the afternoon. Bathed and refreshed, looking their best, they always enjoyed their evenings more than day. Diane, if she felt like it, was apt to change several times a day.

Jenny was brushing her hair, frowning at her reflection in the mirror with concentration, when she heard Natalie's voice in the next room—Dil's room.

"It was nice of Brent to offer some work, wasn't it?" she began. "But, of course, that will only last a week or so. You really ought to begin thinking about a job, Dil."

Diane flared in answer. "Don't nag at me. I just came home. Besides, why do you pick on me? Jenny doesn't work."

Jenny's hand paused, and she caught her breath, listening unconsciously. Natalie's reply was angry. "What nonsense! Doesn't work Jenny works harder than any of us. Do you think that keeping this big house clean, doing the cooking and the washing and the shopping and managing isn't work? Because if you do, suppose you try it?"

Diane quavered. "Nat, what's got into you? I didn't mean it that way. I only meant—"

"I know. That she doesn't put money into the household kitty every week. But why should she? What she does is worth more than the money either one of us ever put in."

"But she—but she likes to keep house," Diane began.

"That doesn't make it any less work. I'm glad she does like it. I'd not want her to do it if she didn't. But she does her full share. What I want to know is whether you're prepared to do the same, Dil?" Natalie's voice had quieted, and Diane's answer, when it came, was lost to Jenny. She sat, holding the brush in one hand, the other lax upon her lap, while her brows drew together in active distress. Oh dear, she thought, I hope there won't be trouble with them. There never had been before, and it would be horrid if anything unpleasant should start because of money.

Yet money was so essential. She thought back over the two years since her father's death, remembering the struggle they had had for the first year. The estate was not yet settled. There was no money at all except that which Natalie could earn. And since she was a free lance, they were never sure from month to month what they would have to spend. The little sum of money which their mother had left them was soon gone, and it was only their grim determination to hold onto the house which had seen them through that time when it seemed as if their sole chance at survival was set to it.

"But where would we go?" Jenny had argued then, sensibly. "We would have to have a place to live—a place large enough for three grown people. And Nat has to have a room to work in. We would spend everything we got for this place on buying another that would be smaller and less satisfactory."

Nat had upheld her, and Diane, at the time, had been comparatively uninterested. It was just then that Fred was starting to woo her seriously, and her interests were elsewhere. So they had stayed in the old home, and when necessary repairs had had to be made, Jenny had sold their car for what she could get. They walked now, or took the bus, but the house was sturdy again, a comforting and familiar shelter to them.

(To Be Continued)

—By Kay Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Berger Hospital General Guild Plans Formation Meeting For April 26

### 20 Units Signed Up

April 26 is the tentative date set for first meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild, made up of all the guilds. General guild will have its own staff of officers and will form the policies to be followed by individual guilds. Such were the plans made recently by Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting given in the Ashville home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner.

Mrs. E. S. Shane, auxiliary president, announced that at 20 Berger hospital guilds had been organized with a membership of more than 200. During the business meeting at which she presided, it was determined that the nominating committee for General Guild officers would consist of a representative of auxiliary, a representative of the Circleville guilds and a representative of county guilds. Individual guild members automatically become members of General Guild.

According to Mrs. Shane, the aims of the General Guild will be: first, to serve Berger hospital; second, to form the governing body; third, to encourage and consolidate work of individual guilds.

Nominating committee will decide on a slate of officers to be presented at the organizational meeting April 26.

Officers of General Guild will consist of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Of the 20 guilds so far affiliated, Guild 20, the last to be organized, is the largest thus far reported with a membership at the present time of 28 members.

This is a county group made up of members of Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society members and others in the community who are interested. Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. is chairman.

Guild 19 has a membership of nine. A recently organized group, Mrs. Boyd Stout was elected chairman.

Guild 18 is made up of members from Ashville Women's Civic Club. Mrs. Roger Hedges is chairman. It has not yet reported its entire membership.

Guild 17 is composed of Child Advancement Club members. It has a membership of 15. Election of officers will be held sometime in April.

Guild 16 meets the third Thursday of each month. It was erroneously reported that meetings would be held on Wednesdays. Mrs. Vaden Couch is chairman of this group.

Guild 15 plans to meet the third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elnora Lewis is chairman.

Guild 14 is an Ashville group, affiliated but not yet organized due to illness of members.

Guild 13 is a group with a membership of ten. Mrs. Ray P. Reid is chairman of this group. Guild 13 was the first guild to decide on and complete its project.

Guild 12 is a county guild formed in Saltcreek Township. Mrs. Sterling Poling is the chairman.

Guild 11, one of the larger bridge clubs in town, applied for affiliation Feb. 15. Miss Eleanor Snyder was elected chairman.

Guild 10 is a neighborhood guild which applied for affiliation shortly after the first guild was formed. It has not held an organizational meeting yet to elect officers.

Guild 9, another county guild, was formed of Hedges Methodist chapel members. According to Mrs. Shane, who has not received a full report of its membership, it will be one of the larger groups. Mrs. Alva May was elected chairman.

Guild 8 has reported a membership over the required minimum of eight members. It is headed by Mrs. Carson Horton.

Guild 7 is made up of Franklin Street School teachers. Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson is chairman of this group.

Guild 6, one of the early groups to form, is headed by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

Guild 5 members belong to Westminster Bible class, a Presbyterian church women's group. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson is chairman of this group.

Guild 4 is made up of members belonging to a luncheon

### Calendar

#### MONDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY

of Christ Lutheran church co-operative supper, Trinity Lutheran church parish house, 7 p.m.

STOUTSVILLE PARENT-

Teacher Society, school audi-

torium, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP-

TER, DAR, home of Mrs. R. R.

Bales, East Main street, 2:30

p.m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIA-

tion of Women's Clubs, Presby-

terian church, 8 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5

home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson,

South Court street, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, HOME

of Mrs. Charles Naumann,

South Washington street, 2:30

p.m.

\*\*\*

2 Are Honored

On Birthdays In

Ashville Home

The Rev. H. P. Bennett, pas-

tor of Circleville Church of

Christ in Christian Union, was

honor guest along with Mrs. Wil-

lia McMillian at a party given

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Peters of Ashville. The

occasion was the celebration of

the birthdays of the honor

guests. Hosts at the party were

the Sunday School class mem-

bers taught by Rev. Mr. Ben-

nett.

Gifts were presented to each

of the honor guests. Refresh-

ments were served after the

games conducted during the so-

cial hour.

Others present beside Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr.

and Mrs. McMillian were Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Peters and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leather-

wood and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Art Westbury, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Sams, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Conrad and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad,

Mrs. Leonard Conrad, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Richards and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Moats, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart,

Mrs. Laura Taytor and Bobby

Peters of the home.

\*\*\*

Youth Canteen

Taps Bill Stout

As New Chief

Youth Canteen elected offi-

cers Thursday evening at a

meeting held in canteen rooms.

In charge of business was

Eugene Kerns, retiring presi-

dent.

Bill Stout was chosen new

president; Jacqueline Smith,

vice-president; Nancy Bower,

secretary; and Gordon Blake,

treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms

were Bruce Wertman and

Charles Waple.

Following the election, Don

Henkle, president of Parent's As-

sociation, complimented the

youngsters on their parlia-

mentary procedure. He asked for co-

operation of Youth Canteen

in such work as the rum-

age sale being planned now by

the association.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, canteen

hostess announced a towel and

tumbler shower for the canteen.

Because the canteen needs both

tea towels and tumblers she has

requested that each member

help out.

Date of Spring dance was

postponed until May 26.

\*\*\*

club, Mrs. John W. Eshelman is

chairman.

Guild 3 elected for its chair-

man Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Guild 2 was the initial group

to apply for application after

Pickaway County Medical So-

cietry auxiliary formed the first

guild. Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr.

is chairman.

Guild 1, which is composed of

Pickaway County Medical So-

cietry Auxiliary members, has for

temporary chairman Mrs. E. S.

Shane. Permanent officers will

be elected in April at the same

time the auxiliary elects its

staff.

\*\*\*

Guild 8 has reported a mem-

bership over the required mini-

mum of eight members. It is

headed by Mrs. Carson Horton.

Guild 7 is made up of Franklin

Street School teachers. Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson is chair-

man of this group.

Guild 6, one of the early

groups to form, is headed by

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

Guild 5 members belong to

Westminster Bible class, a Pres-

byterian church women's group.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson is chair-

man of this group.

Guild 4 is made up of mem-

bers belonging to a luncheon

### Personals

Mrs. Charles C. Rader will join her husband in Bloomington, Ill., about April 1.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Columbus was a business visitor in Circleville Friday. Mrs. Smith was a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., who have been in Circleville because of the death of Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, plan to remain for another week. Dr. Robert Clutts who was here for the funeral of his grandmother returned to C and O hospital in Clifton Forge, Va., where he is resident physician in surgery. Miss Betty Carol Clutts, instructor of history in St. Mary's College, Md., who was also here for the funeral, returned to her work Tuesday. Mr. Clutts, who is teacher in Women's College of the University of North Carolina, was at one time superintendent of Jackson Township school.

\*\*\*

Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street will entertain Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, in her home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Preceding the meeting, the executive board will hold a session.

\*\*\*



## RYDER CUPPERS DO SAME?

Locke Gets PGA Blessing  
But Some Doubt Remains

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—Bobby Locke has been reinstated by the Professional Golf Association, which still, however, should answer three questions in connection with the suspension of the South African pro.

1—Exactly why was he suspended in the first place?

2—Has an American golfer ever been barred from competition under similar conditions?

3—Wasn't the entire American Ryder Cup team guilty of the same act in England which caused Locke to be banned?

According to the PGA, Locke was banned because, after he won the British Open last summer, he decided not to play in the annual Inverness tournament in Toledo and so notified the promoter by cable.

The ban against him was maintained because a demand

letter of explanation and apology was not satisfactory. He wrote a suitable letter and the sterling sportsmen who run the PGA condescended to accept it finally.

Locke is an unpopular figure in golf because of an innate ungraciousness, but there is no seeming justification for the treatment he has received in America.

No native pro—so most observers believe—has been subjected to any such ban for similar reason and how do the American professionals justify the banning of Locke for a runout when they themselves were guilty of a similar act en masse in England.

JOE NOVAK, president of the PGA refused a press request for comment on the situation and said any news must come from PGA underlings.

The point at issue is whether he was barred merely for failing to play at Inverness or whether there are secret reasons for the drastic action taken against him.

People close to the situation say that he was barred for the runout coming on top of several minor clashes with PGA officials.

The clashes needn't figure in the situation. He has a right to argue as much as he pleases.

In any case, if he was banned merely for that runout why was he thus singled out?

The PGA owes Locke and the public a complete report on the facts in the case. May be there is nothing to it. But there still are those questions to be answered.

Novak has denied comments that Locke's domination over many American golfers had anything to do with the suspension. The PGA executive said:

"The PGA welcomes all foreign golfers to the United States and all that is asked is that they conduct themselves according to the regulations which are in force and which apply in equal measure to all participants. . . . whether residents of the United States or otherwise."

Locke earned \$24,327 in 1947 and \$23,468 in 1948 while playing in U. S. tournaments. His winnings in 1949 before the suspension were \$4,100.

196 Points  
Scored In Cage  
Duel In County

An amazing total of 196 points was scored in one game of the Commercial Point Class "A" league Wednesday when the Circleville Oil basketball team defeated Fairfield IOOF cagers by a count of 116-88.

The Fairfielders paced the Oilers until the last frame of the high-scoring encounter.

Jack Young, former Circleville high school star and winner of the Booster Club's "most valuable player" award, ranked as high scorer in the tilt with a total of 41 points. Bob Shaw was second high for the Oilers with 29 points, while Bob Pontious and Bob Young tied with 20 points each. Fairfield's Bishop paced the losers with a total of 35 points.

The Circleville Oil team won a championship recently in the Commercial "A" loop when it racked up a score of 104 points. Box score of the high-scoring contest was not made available.

Rumors say the announcement came after tonight's fight in Waco, Tex., may be a decision to join a circus. Louis spent several hours conferring with circus representatives yesterday but refused comment.

## Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

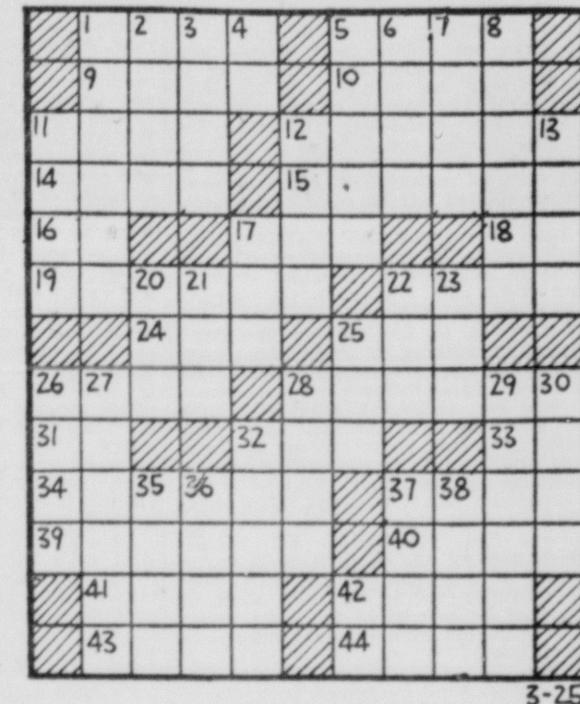
1. A club-shaped staff
2. Common Armadillo
3. City (Ir.)
4. Half an em
5. Weary
6. Female red deer
7. One of the Great Lakes
8. Hold back
9. Lit unnoticed
10. Of the Andes
11. River (Latvia)
12. Mackerel-like fish
13. On
14. Perform
15. High card
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Make white
18. River (It.)
19. Obese
20. Exclamation of disgust
21. Obligation
22. Ventilating
23. Man's nickname
24. Performed
25. Hawaiian bird
26. Gave out
27. A fop (slang)
28. Photographs without movement
29. God of love (Gr.)
30. Sea eagle
31. Pleads
32. Peruse
33. Fencing sword

## DOWN

1. Negative vote
2. Breeze
3. Coin (Braz.)
4. Splicing pin
5. Raised platform in a room
6. Province of Erie
7. Helps
8. Knobby
9. Departs
10. Removed (Print.)
11. Title of respect
12. Astern
13. On
14. Perform
15. High card
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Make white
18. River (It.)
19. Obese
20. Exclamation of disgust
21. Obligation
22. Ventilating
23. Man's nickname
24. Performed
25. Hawaiian bird
26. Gave out
27. A fop (slang)
28. Photographs without movement
29. God of love (Gr.)
30. Sea eagle
31. Pleads
32. Peruse
33. Fencing sword

TROT SIAGS  
LITANIA PILOTS  
OSIER ROBOTS  
ASS PAW LO  
TUESDAY WIN  
HE ALIN FADE  
HISTORI  
COP GRIEVE DI  
O BUR MAT  
VIALS RAPPE  
ESTOP RULER  
HEWS ABED  
3-25

Yesterday's Answer  
36. Forearm bone  
37. Profound  
38. Impel  
42. Exist

Marciano Edges LaStarza, Now  
Can Join Long List Of Claimants

NEW YORK, Mar. 25—If wishes were heavyweights, punch-throwing Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., could claim a title shot today by dint of his minute scorecard victory over Roland La Starza.

The sad fact is that wishes were heavyweights in Madison Square Garden last night. Marciano beat LaStarza at ten rounds on a referee's point call of 9 to 6 after the rounds had been scored all even.

And Joe Louis could beat Marciano from a wheelchair, probably, although the state of the heavyweights is such that anything goes.

Watson's card thus created the opportunity, unique under the New York state boxing rules, for him to vote further in points. In being scored on points in New York, a man gets up to four points for winning a round and none if he loses it. Thus Marciano's 9-to-6 victory.

Radical Changes  
Pondered For  
State Cagers

COLUMBUS, Mar. 25—The Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association will propose several radical changes today in the state high school tournament setup.

The coaches voted yesterday at their meeting here to submit the recommendations today to a joint meeting of the state and district boards of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The proposed tourney changes call for an entire redistricting, revision of the age-eligibility regulation and competition for parochial and exempted village teams prior to the various district meets.

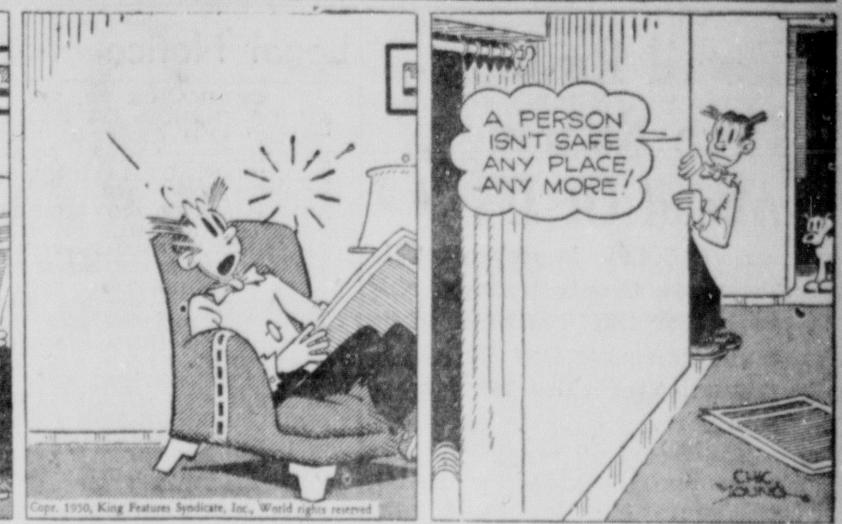
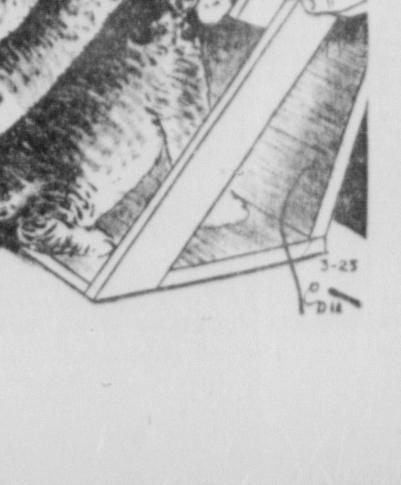
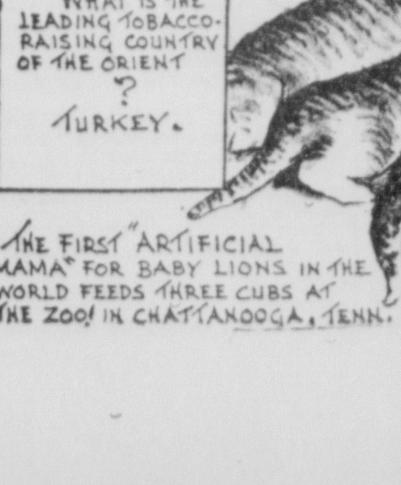
The redistricting proposal calls for division of the entire state into eight districts each for Class A and Class B with the districts having approximately the same number of teams.

This would do away with the regional tournaments. Winners in the eight districts would proceed directly into the state finals in Columbus.

The age-eligibility recommendation proposes that any player who will become ineligible because of the 20-year-old age limit during the tournament season should not be allowed to play in any of the tournaments.

The third proposal would set up special tournaments for the parochial and exempted village teams and give them the same representation in district tournaments as is provided county tournaments.

Until now, the parochial and exempted teams have entered the district tournaments without preliminary competition.

B  
L  
O  
N  
D  
I  
D  
EP  
O  
P  
P  
E  
Y  
ED  
O  
N  
A  
L  
D  
D  
U  
C  
KM  
U  
G  
G  
ST  
I  
L  
L  
I  
EE  
T  
T  
A  
K  
E  
T  
TB  
R  
A  
D  
F  
O  
R  
DS  
C  
O  
O  
T  
S  
S  
C  
R  
A  
P  
SB  
Y  
R.  
J.  
S  
C  
O  
O  
T  
S  
S  
C  
R  
A  
P  
SH  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

East Main

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

H  
U  
S  
T  
O  
N  
'S

Circleville, O.

